

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**President to Confer With Business Men On Production**

Plans to Discuss Ways of Avoiding Cluttered Markets

WOULD END 'EVILS'

Anti-Lynching Bill Again Causes Delays In Senate

Washington — (DT) — President Roosevelt disclosed today, while a congressional committee wrestled with causes and cures of the present slump, that he proposed a series of conferences with business leaders on how to eliminate overproduction and cluttered markets.

Principal point of discussion in the talks, the president revealed at his press conference, will be attacking the market-overproduction problem through ridding business of what administration spokesmen call "evil" practices such as high pressure salesmanship.

Not the business situation but senate interest in railroad deals caused Edsel Ford, son of the noted motor car manufacturer, to appear before one congressional committee.

Committee Hearing

He testified that Ford interests got into the railroad business through purchase of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton line in 1920 with "some ideas" on making improvements, but got out of it nine years later because under interstate commerce commission regulation "we found we couldn't do the things we wanted to do."

The works progress administration came forward with its long-awaited ruling that persons receiving unemployment compensation cannot also get federal relief. It was estimated this would affect about 25,000 or 30,000 WPA workers in 22 states which have such compensation.

The senate heard Senator Borah (R-Idaho) undertake his attack on the anti-lynching bill with an assertion that the south has dealt with the race problem with "greater success than any people in the history of the world."

Washington — (DT) — Dilatory tactics by senate opponents of the bill slowed congressional activity today after a fast start earlier in the week.

Because the apparent filibuster threatened to hold back the administration's legislative program and prolong the session, leaders began talking about longer senate workdays even before the first week was over.

In the house, discussion was proceeding so slowly on the first appropriation bill, authorizing \$140,000,000 for independent agencies, that passage was not expected until next week.

In committees, legislative progress also was slow. Conference on the farm and housing bills, passed by both houses last session, still were far from agreement.

A house subcommittee, however, completed the draft of a tax revision bill, one of the principal items on the administration program.

Delays in Senate

The anti-lynching debate began yesterday that Democratic Leader Barkley "called down" the senate after nearly an hour had been lost over a point that a quorum was not present—a point which southern opponents of the measure raised frequently.

Barkley, obviously annoyed, noted that by the time quorum was obtained, it was time to quit for the day and only one speech had been made—a long talk by Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) about world problems, his observations of foreign countries, and a host of other topics.

Reynolds paused once to note the presence of two house members. One of them—Representative Cartwright (D-Okl.)—rose to acknowledge the mention with a bow.

Shortly afterward Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), who was temporarily presiding, leaned backward in his chair too far and went over with a crash.

Amid a roar of laughter from senators and gallery visitors, Reynolds said: "I'm sorry if I have disturbed the gentleman."

"The gentleman should not be so eloquent," Lodge replied, his face scarlet.

First Dust Bowl

When the volcanic island Krakatoa blew up in 1883, the explosion could be heard 3000 miles away, scattered dust over the entire world. The site of the volcano is still considered a good place to keep away from! Even cautious persons prefer to live in a district where Nature is more friendly, such as the Inland Empire. This region's freedom from natural catastrophes is one reason why many settle here, in apartments like this rented through a Post-Crescent Want Ad —

PACIFIC ST., E. 120-2 apartments, 2 and 3 rooms each. All mod. Newly dec. Tel. 4632.

Rented both apartments after second insertion of ad. Received as many as 18 calls.

ROOSEVELT NAMES FOUR ENVOYS

President Roosevelt today announced appointment of four ambassadors. Hugh R. Wilson (upper left), assistant secretary of state, will be ambassador to Germany, to succeed William E. Dodd, who resigned. Norman H. Armour (upper right), present minister to Canada, will be ambassador to Chile. Joseph E. Davies (lower left), now ambassador to Russia, will be ambassador to Belgium, and Joseph P. Kennedy (lower right), chairman of the maritime commission, will be ambassador to Great Britain.

Kennedy New Ambassador To Britain; Wilson Will Succeed Dodd in Germany**Davies Transferred to Belgium and Armour To Chile**

Washington — (DT) — President Roosevelt named Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the federal maritime commission, today to be ambassador to Great Britain. He will succeed the late Robert W. Bingham of Kennedy.

The engineer's report that dredging on the upper river is no longer considered economically justifiable,

Ask \$209,600 For Rebuilding Fox River Dam

Army Engineers Favor Reconstruction of Upper Dam at Appleton

TOTAL OF \$371,500

\$41,900 Requested for Dredging, \$120,000 For Operation

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Reconstruction of the upper dam on the Fox river at Appleton at a cost of \$209,600 during the fiscal year 1939, which begins next July 1, is planned by the army board of engineers for rivers and harbors, the board's annual report to congress today disclosed.

The engineers also asked \$41,900 for dredging in the Fox river, and \$120,000 for operation and care, making this \$371,500 project the largest planned for Wisconsin during the coming year, excepting the completion of the 9-foot channel in the upper Mississippi river.

For improving waterways throughout the United States, the engineers estimate that \$100,753,124 can be "profitably expended" on new work and \$46,692,583 on maintenance. Thus, if congress appropriates the entire amount, it is likely that all recommended Wisconsin projects will be carried out. If congress cuts the appropriation, either the entire program will be slowed up or the less urgent improvements will be postponed.

Reporting that the old upper dam at Appleton is in poor condition and has insufficient flood-discharge capacity for the proper regulation of Lake Winnebago, the engineers asked congress to appropriate funds for reconstruction. They plan to do the job in the summer of this year.

\$351,644 in Current Year During the current fiscal year, the engineers are spending \$351,644 on the Fox river, including completion of the little Kaukauna lock by next May at a cost of \$160,000.

The engineer's report that dredging on the upper river is no longer considered economically justifiable,

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Says Program Aid To Small Firms

Witness Claims Oil-Buying Plan Preserved Independent Refiners

Madison — (DT) — Charles Arnott, key defendant in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case, asserted in cross-examination today that the purpose of a 1935 major oil company gasoline buying program was to maintain a place in the industry for small, independent refiners.

In that period, Arnott said, "the independent refiner had no place in the industry and this was an effort to give him that place with a demand for his gasoline."

The government alleges that 16 major oil companies and 37 individuals conspired to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936 by means of a program of buying surplus gasoline from the independents.

Another Appointment Mr. Roosevelt also announced today the appointment of Charles V. McLaughlin of Omaha, Neb., to be assistant secretary of labor.

McLaughlin, who is 62 and vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will take the place vacated by Edward F. McGrady. The latter re-

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Phil to Appoint Advisory Council

Action Is Preparatory to Setting Up State Commerce Department

Madison — (DT) — Governor LaFollette will take a major step next week in setting up the state department of commerce by naming an advisory council of 20 members, it was disclosed at the executive office.

Fifty candidates for council positions were recommended to the chief executive by the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, the state chamber of commerce and other business groups. The legislature provided for a council of from 12 to 25 members.

Governor LaFollette is authorized to designate a chairman and will later make known his choice for director, whose salary is not to exceed \$7,000 a year. The council must confirm the director.

Persons experienced in business industry and commerce, but not particularly connected with political parties, will receive first consideration in the selections, it was learned. The council will be limited originally to 20 members to permit the addition of five spokesmen of industries which may be overlooked.

35 Persons Treated For Food Poisoning

Waupun — (DT) — Thirty-five persons living near here were ill today from food poisoning caused by eating uncooked or improperly cooked pork.

Nine of those stricken are members of one family. They are being treated at a Fond du Lac hospital. Other persons who ate of the same meat are under the care of family physicians.

The meat is believed to have come from hogs butchered on a farm near here before Christmas.

La Crosse Judge Quits Badger Pardon Board

La Crosse — (DT) — Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie announced today he had submitted to Governor LaFollette his resignation from the state pardon board. Judge Cowie has served as chairman of the board since its creation three years ago.

"The governor will accept the resignation, because it is final," Judge Cowie said. "I haven't time to continue as a member, and I cannot spend three days each month in Madison."

Airliner Lands in New Jersey Swamp But 3 Persons Aboard Escape Injury

Newark, N. J. — (DT) — A transport airplane carrying five men passengers and a crew of three squashed down in the mud and water of a treacherous swamp today when its pilot, understudied Newark airport during the storm-swept early morning hours.

The plane came down shortly after 3 a.m. (E. S. T.). Until dawn the passengers stayed inside the protecting cabin waiting for help. Pilot Usher Roush of Chicago plunged through the marsh in the dark to the airport three miles away, led a rescue party back to return the passengers to safety.

Roush suffered a cut over one eye in the bumpy landing but none of the others, the airliner said, was injured. After walking through mud and water to the airport, the passengers warmed up on hot coffee and sandwiches and went on to New York by automobile, apparently none the worse for their experience.

The passengers were Jack Ryan, William Ogilvie and A. R. Watkins, all of Chicago; Mike Lunder of Boston, and Herbert Shapiro of Newton, Mass.

Besides, Roush, the crew consisted of Stanley Gerding, co-pilot, and Veronica Lalley, Stewardess, both of Chicago.

Watkins said he was "praying hard" when the big airliner first hit the soft ground but was confident everything "would be all right after we bounced the third time."

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Richberg Voices His Support of Industrial Plan

'More Orderly Flow of Business' Essential, He Maintains

Washington—(O) Donald Richberg drew today on his experience as onetime NRA head to express support of President Roosevelt's proposal for government-business cooperation in planning the future production of goods.

"It is essential to produce a more orderly flow of business by a general understanding of the likelihood for marketing goods and of the public's purchasing power," he said in an interview.

"What happens now?" he asked. "When we get a market, we go in and sell it to the limit. The result is, we oversell it in one year—and the next year we have a slump. We've taken all the money out of the customers that's available."

Adjust Production

If the needs of the public were known, Richberg said, the factories turning out goods could be adjusted to that level and kept on a fairly even keel.

At present, he added, "the decisions of individual business men become terribly important, especially because the little fellows watch for a cue and follow the big fellows. It's fine when they underestimate the market for their goods, but it's tough when they overestimate."

Richberg expressed belief such cooperation between government and business would not interfere with efforts to check monopoly.

"My philosophy of the situation," he said, "is that you need to consider both factors in the relation of government and business; first, stamping out the abuses of monopoly; second, encouraging cooperation and coordination of business under public scrutiny."

Should be Separate

The two activities of government should be separate, he said, because NRA experience proved "you can't tie up cooperation and prosecution in the same body."

The planning body would center its work on finding out what the American public could afford to buy, so that business men—large and small—would have some idea what to expect.

Thus, Richberg said, the planning body, knowing how many automobiles would be needed, could tell the steel industry how big a customer the auto industry would be. Groceries and dry goods stores could tell from factory plans how much money the workers would have to spend.

Neither price-fixing nor dividing the market would be involved in the program, as he sees it.

Masonic Order Has Installation

Clarence Axtell Takes Office as High Priest

At Waupaca

Waupaca—Chris Hanson was the installing officer and Roy Barber the master of ceremonies when officers of the chapter of Royal Arch Masons were installed Tuesday evening. Officers for 1938 are as follows: high priest, Clarence Axtell; King, Philip Teisberg; scribe, Hugh C. Johnson; secretary, N. P. Nelson; treasurer, F. A. Lear; captain of the hosts, Walter Roehr; principal squire, F. A. Lear; royal arch captain, Sherman Salveson; master of the third veil, A. G. Jennings; master of the second veil, Charles Booth; master of the first veil, Albert Anderson; sentinel, John Johnson.

Five tables of bridge were in play at a dessert-bride of the American Legion auxiliary at Castle hall Wednesday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. A. J. Hancock and Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Installation ceremonies for the Pythian Sisters took place in Castle hall Wednesday evening following a 6:30 dinner served by Circle Ruth of the Methodist church. Mrs. Isabel Salas was the installing officer and those installed were past chief, Eljen High; M. E. C. Verna Jensen; E. S. Mattie White; E. J. Evelyn King; manager, Margaret Moses; M. of R. and C. Doris McLean; M. of F. Carrie Fabricius; protectress, Lenore Schroeder; guard, Mary Bebe; captain of degree staff, Lucy Torsell; trustee for three years, Anna Carroll; representative to the Grand Lodge, Emma Anderson.

Modern Woodmen Induct Officers

Barb Allender Is Venerable Consul of Shi- oetion Lodge

Shioetion—Officers of the Modern Woodmen of America lodge installed recently are: Barb Allender, venerable consul; G. A. Barker, worthy advisor; H. C. Strong, treasurer; Desmond Steede, escort; Alfred Omholt, watchman; Louis Locke, sentry; Dr. G. M. La Croix, physicians; William Lehman, F. H. Colburn and Alfred Omholt, trustees; Clark Wilcox, secretary.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermerer. She was christened Alice Beth.

Mr. Desmond Steede entertained her sewing circle at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Lilah Peterson will be hostess to the circle next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and daughter, Geneva of Oshkosh, were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz Wednesday.

Mrs. Clark Wilcox returned to her home this week having spent the holiday season at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Tousaint at Ripon.

January Cold to Be Forgotten as Days Get Longer

Although the heat received from the sun during the day still fails to equal the loss by night, it won't be long before thoughts of cold, dark mornings may be discarded for another year.

Instead, bright sunshine will greet early morning risers for the days are beginning to lengthen each time the earth turns and 24 hours is counted off the calendar.

Tomorrow morning the sun will rise at 7:29 and will set at 4:44 in the evening. A minute will be added to the length of each day up to Jan. 14 and on Jan. 15, two minutes will be added when the sun rises a minute earlier and sets a minute later. On Jan. 31, old sol will top the horizon at 7:15 in the morning and will sink in the west at 5:12.

The days will continue to lengthen until June 20, the longest day of the year, when the sun rises at 4:22 and sets at 7:40. The shortest day of the year will be Dec. 22.

Eggs Helpful in Diet During Dark Months of Winter

Yolk Contains Virtually All of Vitamin Alphabet, Expert Says

While eggs have an important place in the diet through all seasons, they are especially beneficial during the dark winter months when sunshine vitamins are needed in the diet, according to C. Howard King, state poultry and egg marketing specialist, in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

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"My philosophy of the situation," he said, "is that you need to consider both factors in the relation of government and business; first, stamping out the abuses of monopoly; second, encouraging cooperation and coordination of business under public scrutiny."

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Neither price-fixing nor dividing the market would be involved in the program, as he sees it.

Pension Costs in County Increased During December

Aid for Month Totaled \$22,569 for Aged, Blind, Dependent Children

Blind pensions, old age assistance and aid to dependent children amounted to \$22,569.21 for December, according to a report of T. S. Davis, Outagamie county pension director. This was an increase of \$762.07 over the total for November. All pension checks have been mailed, according to Miss Marie Ziegengagen, county treasurer.

Old age pensions for the month totaled \$12,085.75, an increase of \$201.05 over November. Aid to dependent children amounted to \$9,260.05, an increase of \$457.20 over the previous month. Blind pensions for the month were \$1,223.41, an increase of \$86.42 over the previous month.

There were 629 old age pension cases on the list during December. Seventeen new cases were added and eight dropped from the list, leaving 621 at the end of the month. Three new blind cases were added bringing the total at the end of the month to 56. Ten families including 24 children were added and eight families including 19 children were dropped from the aid to dependent children's list. At the end of the month there were 310 families including 767 children.

Magazine Prints Beck's Fourth Story of Year

Professor Warren Beck of the English department at Lawrence college is the author of a short story entitled, "Unity, Conference, and . . ." which appears in the winter issue of the North American Review.

A satire on academic pretension, the story is the fourth written by Professor Beck to be printed in the magazine during 1937. He is the author of the play "One Can Say," which the Oconto Falls high school players presented in winning first place at the state dramatic contest recently.

Students Set Record for Thrift at Wilson School

Students at Wilson Junior High school set up a record for thrift when they deposited \$70.29 in the school savings bank Tuesday. The amount more than doubles any previous amount deposited in one week. Christmas gifts in cash are believed to have been the reason for the increase.

Dim Lights for Safety



LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Following his testimony before the Senate unemployment committee, W. S. Knudsen (right), president of General Motors, went to the White House with John D. Biggers, director of the recent unemployment census, to lunch with President Roosevelt. "We need more assurance all the way down the line about this year and the year after," Knudsen told the committee.

Eddie Neil's Death Was Loss to Newspaper World

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Eddie Neil, the Associated Press reporter who was killed by a shell in Spain, was a member of that laughing, skylarking company of sports writers who campaigned with the ball clubs and football roustabouts and covered the big fights in the era that Paul Gallico called the golden decade. He was a tall, smiling kid, but prematurely gray with a bobbing cockade of white hair when he first came to town, and it took him no time at all to become a first-string man in an unbelievably pleasant and widely envied line of work.

The sports writer led the life of Riley, and hundreds of other newspaper men naturally wished to break away from the city side and other departments and go patterning around the country with a little typewriter and a satchel in the company of the athletes and the fascinating characters of the prize fight trade, with nothing to do but write easy pieces about events which millions of people paid to see.

The sports side still is the free and easy branch of journalism, and I cannot imagine that it will ever again be as attractive as it was in Eddie Neil's time in the press section. There is no Ruth, no Bobby Jones, no Rickard, and the fizzing out of Joe Louis, the colored boy, leave the heavyweight class of fighters without a writable character. For Schmeling is a dull and oft-told tale and Tapony Farr, though picturesque, seems unimportant.

Eddie broke away a couple of years ago, and though I hadn't seen him since, I judge from old conversations and from his timing that he was bored by the triviality and repetition of the stories which he was covering and wanted a line of work that would give his ambition something to punch at. He never seemed particularly adventurous in the sports business, but when he started going to the wars we began to hear of his taking risks which to those who looked along behind the war in France in good cars were beyond the line of duty.

These New Wars Are Very Loosely Conducted

That was a well-regulated war, with routine and rules, but these new ones seem to be very loosely conducted, for I believe more correspondents have been killed and wounded in Abyssinia, China and Spain than in the entire four years of the war to end war—the allied side, at least.

Eddie flew with his Italian friends in Abyssinia and was injured in a crash. He exposed his life in Palestine, and finally, in Spain, a long distance and a long time away from his wife and little boy, he was killed. The big war produced some really fine writing by Phil Sims, Phillip Gibbs, Wythe Williams and others, but these new wars are adventure assignments, and it is my impression that there is a sacrifice of art or vanity in the writing in favor of facts obtained by brave initiative under hard and dangerous conditions. Webb Miller, after his experiences in Abyssinia and Spain, was fat and trembling when he was last in this country, and the reporter who now probably can claim to have covered more wars than any other active reporter and to have covered them the hard way, intimately and to a large extent on foot, seemed to need a year in the quiet routine of night police.

He was just whooping along on his new career as a war correspondent, and nothing could have stopped him less than a shell.

Operatic Duet to Give Lyceum Show at School

Wilfred Cushing, Canadian tenor, and Eileen Hutton, American soprano, will present "Radio Operatic Revue," a lyceum program, at Roosevelt Junior High school at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Selections from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," Romberg's "Blossom Time," and Frim's "Vagabond King," will be included on the program. The two artists also enact a short comedy entitled, "It's Life," depicting the trials experienced by a young scenario writer.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the Albert Seeger residence, 319 S. Beaufort street, at 9 o'clock last night to put out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Roosevelt Versus Messers. Jackson and Ickes

The question whether in defining monopoly Mr. Jackson was the pioneer of a new policy, whether his words meant what they seemed to mean, is now much clearer. To the president himself the words of Mr. Jackson did not mean what they seemed to mean. For in his press conference on Tuesday the president rejected root and branch the whole thesis of Mr. Jackson's speech. Far from wishing to end monopoly and to restore competitive prices Mr. Roosevelt is now, as always, in favor of the monopolistic control of production under government supervision and direction.

Has No Wish to See Rule by Competition

If the reports are correct, and the leading White House correspondents all tell substantially the same story, Mr. Roosevelt has no wish to see industry regulated by competition in free and open markets. Nor does he wish, as so many reports from Washington have hinted, to foster the development of a larger number of smallish independent producers as against the giant corporations which in many fields dominate their industries.

After all that Mr. Jackson had to say about monopoly, after all that Mr. Ickes had to say about the concentration of economic power in the hands of "corporate ears" and the sixty families, Mr. Roosevelt expounded his own nation on Tuesday. He is in favor of making it legal for the representatives of industries to sit at a table with representatives of the government. These round tables are to estimate the probable sales for the following six months or so, and then the corporate ears in conjunction with the political bureaucrats are to plan the production for the industry.

To be sure the president said that the round tables are to be forbidden to fix prices. They are to be forbidden to decide amongst themselves how much each corporation is to produce under the plan. They are to be forbidden to cut each other's throats. But having "cooperated" in deciding how much steel or coke or cement shall be produced, they are then presumably to compete energetically for as big a share as possible of the pie they have agreed to keep at an agreed size.

Example of Moving

Two Ways at Same Time

Coming from the head of an administration which professes to favor the small business man and to oppose monopoly, fixed prices, and concentrated corporate control, this is altogether the most remarkable example imaginable of how to move rapidly in two diametrically opposite directions at the same time.

For in the first place, on what basis are these round tables to estimate the sales demand for the next season of production? Are they to guess how much can be sold at the existing price, at a higher price, or at a lower price? The president may say he does not want private price fixing but his whole scheme assumes that the round table will have fixed a price. For the only way to guess how much can be sold of some commodity is

Apple Growing Now Is Specialized Job, State Expert Says

"Commercial apple growing has undergone tremendous changes within the last generation," Wells A. Sherman of the bureau of agricultural economics states in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

"Originally apples were one of several money crops grown on general farms. They were picked by the family or farm help and stored on the place until sold in some nearby town. Today the commercial orchard demands such special machinery, buildings, and distribution of labor that the orchardist usually is not a general farmer. He is primarily a fruit grower and any other use of his land is incidental. Thousands of farmers with land adapted to fruit growing find it cheaper to buy most of their fruit from professional orchardists than to equip themselves to take proper care of the few trees needed for home supplies."

Nowhere, nowadays, is it practicable to grow apples on a large scale without spraying for protection against insects. Washington has become the leading apple state, growing nearly the whole crop under irrigation on lands that are naturally too dry for tree growth.

In the east the most important apple area is in the Appalachian region from Roanoke, Va., to southern Pennsylvania. This apple belt has the advantage of short hauls to the markets of the industrial areas, and quicker shipping time to the export markets of Europe.

Commercial fruit growing has tended to center production on a few varieties. Growers find an advantage in marketing full carloads of the same variety, and consumers, nowadays, are familiar with only a few varieties.

But the corporate ears could sit with the bureaucrats at a round table and plan production.

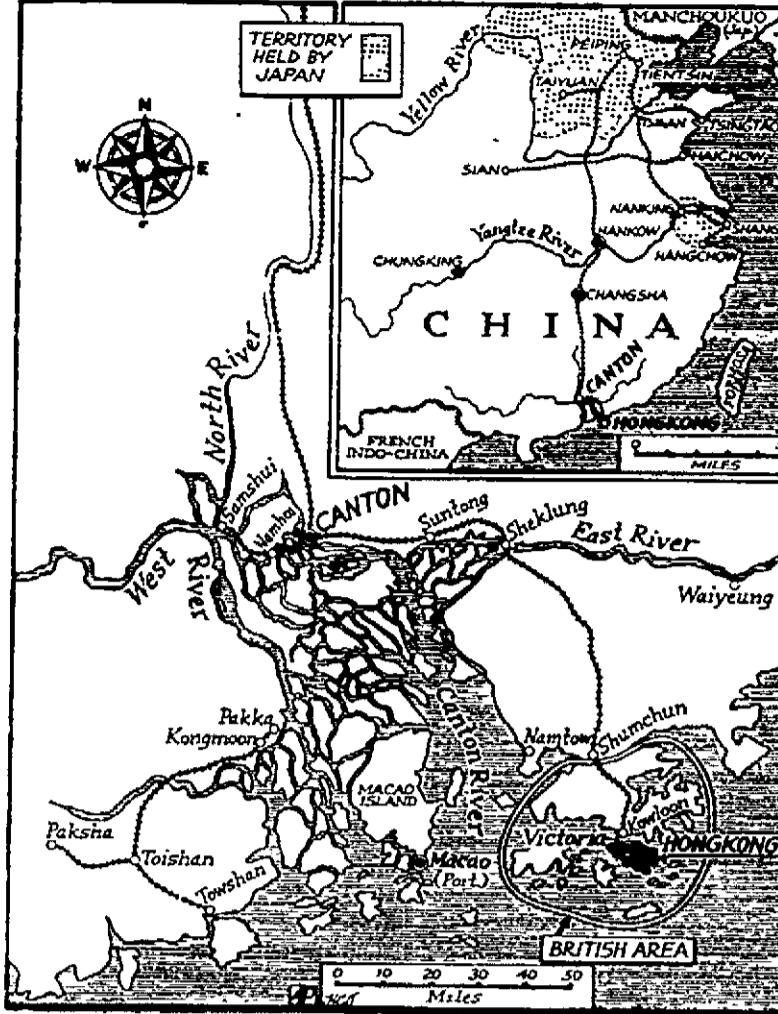
Wants to Promote and Control That Monopoly

The President's interview is very revealing indeed. It reveals the fact, long since obvious to all the discerning observers of the New Deal, that Mr. Roosevelt's real desire is not to break up the private concentration of economic power but to promote it and then to di-

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Dim Lights for Safety

Britain Tightens Hold On Far Eastern Outpost



New York — (T) — The possibility

of a Japanese drive on south China focuses British eyes on Hongkong, that "little bit of England" half way 'round the world from home.

Reason: Logical object of a Japanese push southward would be Canton, principal city of that area; and only 90 miles farther south from Canton lies Hongkong, Britain's stronghold on the Chinese coast.

Hongkong, you may be surprised to know, is not a city, but a British crown colony, 300 square miles in area, which forms the bottleneck through which flows a vast trade with the great interior of south China.

A rocky island, 11 miles long,

with a ridge of hills rising nearly 2,000 feet, is the original Hongkong. During the Opium war, resulting from importation of opium into China by foreign traders, the

British navy established a base on Hongkong island.

After the war the island was ceded to Britain, and later China ruled to her the Kowloon peninsula on the mainland across a mile-wide channel. Late last century Britain leased the "New Territories," also on the mainland, as well as many islands in and around the harbor.

In the colony today live nearly

a million persons, mostly Chinese, ruled by a British governor in Victoria, the principal city. White Indian and Chinese police under British officers keep order; British and Indian troops are garrisoned in the barracks, and British navy

Students Maintain Attendance Records At Three Schools

Ten students of the Elm school, town of Hortonia, were neither absent nor tardy during December, according to Miss Beatrice Roloff, teacher. They are Helen Rolfs, David Rubsam, Edward Sullivan, Louis Lathrop, James Rolfs, Eunice Rolfs, Garrett Sullivan, Robert Rolfs, Earl Rolfs and Vernon Rolfs.

Miss Mary Appleton, teacher at the Elm Hill school, town of Oneida, reports the following students perfect in attendance: Eunice Johnson, Carol Polan, Josephine Johnson, Wallace Okray, Donald Skendore, Henry Skendore, Mary Huff, Beatrice Huff, Mervyn School, Elmer Verkunen, Joseph Skendore, Loraine Okray, Barbara Schuyler and Dorothy School.

Robert Matz and Lucille Young were perfect in attendance at the Cedar View school, Maple Creek, according to Miss Alice McLaughlin, teacher.

73 Vets on Soldiers And Sailors' Relief

Forty-eight soldiers and sailors' relief applications were investigated during December by Edward E. Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, according to his monthly report. There were 73 veterans on relief during the month at a cost of \$1,072.23. Six applications to enter the veterans' hospital were made during the month. At present there are 17 confined to the hospital from Outagamie county.

Ships and military planes guard the fortified harbor.

Following rumors that Japan was sending large forces to south China for a drive against Canton, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons the government "will defend British possessions wherever they may be." Later a British protest was dispatched to Tokyo after Japanese were reported to have seized a Chinese customs vessel in Hongkong territorial waters. At the same time London announced troops were being sent from India to strengthen the British garrison at Hongkong.

You will always feel at home with

Gordon's Ice Cream

Try our BUTTER PECAN — the special for this week

Phone 944 — For Deliveries

Kiwanis Council to Convene Jan. 10 and 11

Milwaukee — (T) — Members of Wisconsin and upper Michigan Kiwanis clubs will gather here at the Schroeder hotel Jan. 10-11 for the nineteenth annual Kiwanis district mid-winter council, at which district officers for 1938 will be installed.

At that time Asa M. Royce, president of Platteville State Teachers' college, will take office as district governor, succeeding Glen Rork of Elau Claire.

Other officers to be installed are Elton S. Karrmann, Platteville, secretary; Melvin A. Sater, Madison, treasurer; Lieutenant Governors George Hetherington, LaCrosse; C. B. Smith, Escanaba; John J. Allen, Racine; T. V. Donohue, Oconto; William Sheldon, Elkton, teacher.

Robert Matz and Lucille Young were perfect in attendance at the Cedar View school, Maple Creek, according to Miss Alice McLaughlin, teacher.

73 Vets on Soldiers And Sailors' Relief

Mrs. Alma Noack, 708 W. Lorain street, underwent a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday. Her condition is reported favorable.

Application for a pharmacist license was filed with the city clerk today by Paul Reischbach, 118 W. College avenue. Other license applications in the hands of the police and license committee include: Eagle Bowling alleys; Alvin B. Thies, 338 W. College avenue, tavern license; and Marilyn V. Zuehke, 614 W. Third street, operator's license. Action will be taken on the applications Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Post Receipts Show Year's Gain of \$6,500

Post office receipts for 1937 were \$6,500 higher than in 1936. Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today.

The figure for the year just past was \$205,761 and for 1936, \$199,197, a difference of \$6,564.

Challenge Sale of
SILK DRESSES
12.95 Dresses Reduced to **6.95**
GEENEN'S

WEEKEND SPECIAL
CHICKEN BONES
29c lb.
CARAMEL APPLES — 5c

GMEINER'S CANDY SHOPPE
Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Oneida St. Entrance

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY
Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL
Helena Rubinstein BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
8 DAYS ONLY (Starting Saturday)

PABLUM BABY FOOD
43c

CANDY

Assorted Hard Mix And Filled **9c LB.**

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Thursday & Friday Sale 228 W. College Ave. Right reserved to limit quantities

VICK'S VAPO RUB
Reg. 35c far **27c**

OLAFSEN CAPSULES
Box of 25 **79c**

ALKA SELTZER
Bottle of 25's **49c**

PINEX
65c Size **49c**

PABLUM BABY FOOD
1 Pound **43c**

DR. LYONS Tooth Powder

50c Size **27c**

MIDOL TABLETS

50c Size **27c**

LIFEBOUY SOAP

2 for 11c

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

50c Size Bottle **29c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle 100 **7c**

WALGREEN'S FOR LIQUORS

CALIFORNIA

SWEET WINES

• PORT • SHERRY

• MUSCATEL • TOKAY

39c 5th
1/2 Gal. **79c** **\$1.49** Gallon

MELLOW MILLS Bourbon

Full PINT **69c**

2 Years Old

Full PINT **69c**

6 Years Old

WHISKIES

CREAM OF KY. Straight Bourbon Pint **99c**

HIGH DRY Pint **98c**

2 YR. RYE May Flower Brand Pint **98c**

FOUR ROSES Kentucky Bourbon Pint **1.69**

BLUE GRASS Whiskey Pint **1.98**

GOLDEN WEDDING Schenley Blend Pint **1.39**

TEACHER'S Scotch Whiskey Fifth **2.98**

JULES HENRY Cognac Brandy Fifth **4.29**

KING ARTHUR Seagram's Gin Pint **89c**

IMPORTS OLD ORKNEY Scotch Whiskey Fifth **3.69**

NOILLY PRAT French Vermouth 30-oz. **1.79**

BORDEAUX SUPERIOR Imported Fifth **1.49**

DRY GIN

STRAIGHT BOURBON High and Dry Fifth **1.59**

GILBEY'S GIN London Dry Fifth **1.59**

CORNELL GIN 90 Proof Fifth **1.59**

SCOTCH WHISKEY

3-Day Institute Held for Leaders In WPA Recreation

Demonstrations and Lectures Feature Sessions At Armory G.

The 3-day institute for WPA recreation leaders in Green Bay district No. 2 came to a close last night at Armory G. Fifty-seven leaders from Oconto, Brown, Manitowoc, Shawano, Winnebago, Marinette, Outagamie counties attended the sessions.

The state WPA recreation training staff, Madison, was in charge of the institute under the supervision of Harold F. Moer, assistant to the state director.

James B. Kemp, state art superintendent; Hans J. Schmidt, state drama superintendent; and Miss Jeanne Hilliard, state music superintendent gave instructions in group leadership in craftwork, dramatics and music. Other persons who aided in conducting the institute were James W. Crossett, zone recreation supervisor, and his assistant, Byron S. Foster, together with Hubert Pielet, Outagamie county recreational supervisor, who was in charge of housing and general arrangements.

Addresses of welcome were given Tuesday morning by Mark Muth, district WPA director, and Miss Ruth McKenna, supervisor of women's and professional projects.

Following the general session group meetings were held and continued throughout the three days. Frequent general sessions were held for lectures on various phases of the program. The principal purpose of the group meetings was to give each attending leader a workable knowledge in puppetry, clay modeling and folk dancing.

The training institute will be followed during the next three months with another institute covering more extensive phases of drama, music and art and craft work.

Everett A. Stecker Is Admitted to Bar By Justice Wickham

Everett A. Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago street, yesterday was admitted to the Wisconsin bar by Justice John D. Wickham of the state supreme court at Madison.

A 1927 graduate of Appleton High school, he attended Lawrence college three years where he was a member of the Psi Omega fraternity. He worked as a clerk at the First National bank for four years.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in June of last year and had six months office practice with Attorney James R. Joyce. He will be associated with Attorney Joyce in the Walsh building, 303 W. College avenue.

Continued Cold, Weatherman Says

Today's Temperatures are Slightly Higher: 12 Above at Noon

Although the sun was conspicuous and the sky clear, the winter's first lengthy cold spell stayed in Appleton and vicinity today and, according to weather forecasts, will still be here tomorrow.

Today's temperatures, however, were slightly higher. The coldest mark recorded during the 24-hour period starting at 9 o'clock yesterday morning was 10 above at 4 o'clock this morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The warmest reading during that time was 16 above.

At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 12 degrees above. A slight wind was blowing from the northwest.

Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy, weather reports indicate. Miami, Fla., produced 78 degrees yesterday, the nation's high. At Duluth, citizens shivered in 16 degrees below zero.

First Aid Tests Starting Tonight

8 Boy Scout Troops in First Division of District Trials

Eight Boy Scout troops will compete in the first division of the Appleton district first aid contest at 7:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium. The second division of the district contest will be held Monday night in the Wilson Junior high gym.

Al Gardner is general chairman for both contests, and Robert Erington chief judge.

Other judges for tonight's trials are William Courchane, Al Adams, Alex Malcom, Jr., Kimberly; Ben Faust, Kaukauna; Les Holzer, Kenner Pinkerton, Al Ayres, Elmer Dins, Roy Dagnew, William Hobbs, James Richmon, Edward Witte, and Robert Biesmann, Appleton.

The following troops will have teams entered in tonight's contest: Troops 1, 5, 6, 11, 16, Appleton; Troop 8, Menasha; Troops 20 and 27, Kaukauna.

Fined for Failing to Stop After Accident

Louis Rebitz, Hilbert, pleaded guilty of failing to stop after striking an unattended automobile and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Rebitz was arrested by city police following an accident in which a car owned by Wilmer Krueger was damaged Wednesday night on Memorial drive.



WPA LEADERS PARTICIPATE IN DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations in which WPA recreational leaders took part were given at a 3-day district institute held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Armory G. Some of the leaders in the arts and crafts group are shown in the above picture working with modeling clay. They are making plaques. Standing at the left side of the table, front to rear are R. D. Leininger, Wausauke; James P. Madison, state superintendent of arts and crafts; Glen McDougal, Oconto Falls; seated at table left to right are Louis LaTrelle, Green Bay; Merrill Boucher, Manitowoc; Malcolm Schreiner, Marinette; Andy Eck, Marinette; Leonard Jungwirth, Oshkosh; and Ernest Killick, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Science Explores Laws, Technology Submits to Them

Difference Between Two Is Subject of Dean Millis' Talk

A scientist is happy to find exceptions to laws while a technologist expects conformity, Dean John Millis of Lawrence college said in a talk before students at convocation in Memorial chapel this morning.

"Scientific progress occurs only when exceptions are discovered, studied, and followed so that this unusual behaviour throws more light upon fundamental aspects of various problems," the dean said in his speech on the differences between science and technology.

The technologist "takes without question and proceeds to build a bridge or a machine," Dean Millis pointed out, while the "scientist expects to find contradictions and, therefore, is always alert for the possibility that his rules are not wholly correct."

Science deals with individual entities while technology deals with groups having a large number of individuals, the dean said. "An electrical engineer is interested in electrical current which is a stream of countless millions of electrons whereas the physicist is more interested in the behaviour of a single electron."

Another difference cited by the dean was explained in these words: "Science exists mainly for its own sake and for the sake of discovering truth. Technology . . . is greatly affected, in fact, is almost controlled by man's wants and desires."

Dean Millis told the students he hoped his talk would impress upon them that "one mark of an education is that he recognizes that there is far more meaning in a word than is given by definition."

DEATHS

WILLIAM B. SCHNEIDER

William B. Schneider, 56, town of Rantoul, died at his home about 12:45 this morning after an illness of three months. Mr. Schneider was born in the town of Centerville, Manitowoc county, in 1881. He was associated with the Holy Name society, St. Joseph's society and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at St. Mary's church in Chilton.

Survivors are the widow; four sons, Gilbert, town of Chilton; the Rev. Alfred Schneider, St. John's seminary, Collegeville, Minn.; William, Henry, at home; six daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Ruhland, Hilbert; Mrs. Antone Schuler, Valders; Mrs. Eugene Becker, Brillion; Mrs. Joseph Woelzel, town of Charlestown; Gertrude Marcella, at home; four brothers, Anton, Cleveland, Wis.; John, Alvin, Neene, Manitowoc county; Joseph, Kiel; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gries, Osman; Mrs. Peter Stein, St. Nazianz; Mrs. Charles Meyer, Kiel, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church in Chilton and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

JERRY BOUASSA

Word has been received here of the death of Jerry Bouassa, 82, early today in Oconto.

Survivors are one son, Ignatius Bouassa, Appleton; six daughters, Mrs. Annie Deaneau, Mrs. Leonard Marlow, Mrs. John Leonardach, Oconto; Mrs. John Decloux, Iron River, Mich.; Sister M. Julianne, St. Joseph academy, Green Bay; Mrs. Pete Florkowski, Chicago; 27 grandchildren, six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Oconto.

HILL FUNERAL

The funeral of Thomas T. Hill, 55, 432 W. Seymour street, was held at 3:30 this morning at the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's church.

The Rev. Eugene had charge of services at the church and the Rev. Alfred at the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Walter Driscoll, Karl Schuetter, J. A. Buchman, William Ziliske, Willard Peerenboom.

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Circus Plans Annual Showing in Appleton

Committee Maps Cub Pack Plans

Troop 19 Scouts Launch Paper Drive for Camping Fund

KIMBERLY—The organization of a cub pack composed of boys from eight to 12 years of age was discussed at a meeting of the troop committee of Troop 19 of Boy Scouts at the village hall last night. A leader will be named soon.

Scoutmaster Ed Bankert reported that the scouts are now collecting old newspapers and magazines to sell. The proceeds will go into the cub pack.

The troop committee has announced that the old village hall will be the troop headquarters. Lights will be installed and other improvements made.

Present at the meeting were Bankert, Leon Goffard, chairman, William Van Hout, assistant scoutmaster, Al Adams, Ted Wachendonk, W. H. Webb, Jess Wydeven, and John Bernardi.

\$209,600 Is Asked For Rebuilding of Dam in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that the remaining rock removal is not needed unless there is a material increase in commerce."

The United States dumper dredge De Pere will operate in the summer and fall of 1938 and the spring of 1939, at cost of \$20,400, and the United States bucket dredge Winneconne will operate during the same period, at a cost of \$21,500.

VARIOUS COSTS

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HILL FUNERAL

Kaukauna Cagers Hold Last Drill For Game Tonight

Practice Free Throws in Preparation for New London Tilt

Kaukauna—With the shooting of 50 or more free throws yesterday afternoon Coach Paul E. Little pronounced his cagers fit for their conference clash with New London on the Bulldogs' home floor tonight. The main clash will begin at 8 o'clock, with the B teams playing an hour earlier.

Holidays drills of the Kaukauna team have been featured by work on defensive play and free throwing. In the latter department of play inaccuracies have prevented the team from winning more than one contest. Against St. Mary's of Menasha only 7 of 18 were made, and against the Menasha Bluejays only 6 of 18 went through.

The squad is somewhat better in its last two tilts, sinking 9 of 16 against Shawano and 9 of 17 against the alumni. With each player having to make 50 every day the average of the squad has steadily improved from day to day. The first day in which records of successful free throws were kept the squad averaged 56 per cent, while yesterday in the last practice before tonight's game the squad averaged over 75 per cent. The best mark of the practice sessions was rung up by Tim McCarty, who once needed only 61 attempts to make his 50 free throws.

Coach Little will start the same five men who have begun all of the Kaw games this season. Cliff Van evenhoven and Bill Peterson, the team's leading scorers, will be at the forward posts. Bill Alger, lanky freshman center, Carl Giordana and Leland Lamble at guards complete the starting lineup. Tim McCarty and Robert Grogan are substitutes who will get first call.

Health Officer Reports

City Free of Contagion

Kaukauna—Freedom from any contagious disease in December featured last month's health report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer. There were nine births, seven deaths and three marriages.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meries barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Boxers, Wrestlers Drill For Little Chute Match

Complete Handbook For Householders Is Received at Library

Kaukauna—With the first match of the season scheduled for Feb. 1 with Little Chute, Kaukauna High school boxers and wrestlers are now working out daily under Coach Clifford H. Kemp. Norman Ashe and Clifford Femal are manager and assistant manager of the squad.

Additional contests have been ar-

ranged with St. Mary's of Menasha and Neenah High schools. Kemp said, with prospects for other opponents good. A home and home series will be held with these three schools.

High school boxing is not the bruising professional type, Kemp explained. Its aim is to develop alertness and skill, with three 1-minute rounds being the limit of a bout. Boxers are required to have all equipment necessary for their protection, and gloves of at least 12 ounces must be worn.

No Punishing Holds

Wrestling bouts will be of seven minutes length, and, if neither wrestler throws his opponent within that time, the bout will go the one with the time advantage. No punishing holds, such as half Nelsons and scissors of any kind, are permitted.

Students out for wrestling are Joseph Regenfuss, James Brick, Gerald Verbeten, Leland Goldin, Leroy Thatcher, Floyd Thatcher, Robert Wodinski, John Velte, and Mark Romanesco.

Boxing candidates are Robert Verbeten, Steven Andrejeski, Alton McDermid, Thomas Bauers, James Meyer, Donald Siebers, Sherman Powers, Robert Niesen, John Duffy, Carl Kobussen, Elmer Vandenberg, Robert Kilgas, Donald Van Able, Bernard Busse, Robert Stanelle, Robert Baker, Kenneth Siebers, George Egan, Tim McCarty, Robert Burns, Ivan Schatzka, William Scheifelbein and Sylvanus Grogan.

Social Items

Challenge Sale

Kaukauna—Several Kaukauna persons attended the installation of Mrs. Anna Brietenfeldt as noble grand of the Rebekah lodge at Appleton Wednesday evening. Those who went were Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Ruth F. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winge, Mrs. Earl Alger, Mrs. Arthur Kuehl, Mrs. Ralph Stroet, Walter Kuehl and Mrs. Mary Warner.

Library Will Offer

Story Hour Saturday

Kaukauna—The regular story hour will be held at the library at 9:30 Saturday morning. Stories will include a group of Italian folk tales told by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian.

Eimmerman Leads Individual Loop Wins Three Games With 656 Count; Minkebige Hits 669

Individual League Standings:

	Ave. Points
J. Eimmerman	189 32
J. Van Lieshout	189 25
H. Minkebige	193 24
L. King	184 21
J. Scherer	172 20
A. Bayorgeon	188 18
E. Kalupa	184 18
B. Gillen	161 18
C. Schell	179 17
B. Lamers	169 13
R. Johnson	169 12
W. Algers	153 9

Kaukauna—J. Eimmerman cracked the pins for a high game of 237 and a series of 656 to lead individual league keglers in last night's bowling at the Schell alleys. He took three games from L. King, who hit 519. A. Bayorgeon hit a 562 series on games of 207, 202 and 153 but lost two out of three games to E. Kalupa's 294, 213 and 193 for a 610 count.

B. Lamers counted 497 including a game of 203 to take two from W. Alger, whose high game was 182. J. Scherer hit 224, 192 and 150 for a 575 series to edge out Charley Schell in two games. Schell hit 201, 168 and 197 for a 566 series.

H. Minkebige hit the high series of the evening when he connected for 669 on games of 214, 232 and 223, taking three games from B. Gillen, who hit 413.

Four Teams Entered In First Aid Contest

Kaukauna—Four teams of Kaukauna boy scouts will go to Appleton this evening to participate in first aid contests there at the Roosevelt Junior High school. Two teams each from Troop 27 and Troop 20 will go. Troop 20 is directed by Wallace Mooney, and Troop 27 by Kenneth Liethen.

Troops from Appleton, Menasha, and Kaukauna will compete. Kaukauna scouts who will participate are Leonard Derus, Jack Damro, Gordon Hennes, Willis Banquette, Jerome Ludtke, Gerald Meyer, Jerome Belongea, John Ryan, Jack Winn and Leroy Peters. St. Mary's Troop No. 27 will meet at the church hall at 6:15 to leave for Appleton.

Dim Lights for Safety

Challenge Sale

MEN'S SWEATERS

50% Wool—Slip-over or Coat Styles **79c**

GEENEN'S

Famous Rondo DeLuxe PRINTS

Were 22c yd. Now Yd. **19c**

A nationally famous percale. Newest spring patterns. Pre-shrunk. 36" wide. Bargain!

Penney's ARBOR CRETONNES

Colorful, new patterns. Large and small. Yard **10c**

Ramona Cloth

Grand for napkins and tablecloths—it has a crisp, liny finish! Tubs beautifully. 36 inches. **19c**

January Priced! OUTING FLANNEL

Famous Arctic quality. Yd. **81/2c**

Use this soft flannelette for a lot of uses. 27 inch.

Firm Terry Cloth WASH CLOTHS

Here's a Bargain! Each **5c**

Serviceable terry cloth in popular bathroom colors.

Belle Isle Cases

Size, 42" x 36" **10c**

Bargain priced for January! These Belle Isle pillow cases are strong, smooth and snowy white. Stock your closet; SAVE!

Popular Large Sizes! TERRY TOWELS

Men's Extra Heavy CANVAS GLOVES

Special price! Pair **12½c**

Extra heavy weight. Full cut. Comfortable red wrist.

Men's "Big Pay" Work SOCKS

New low price **12½c**

Heavy weight cotton socks. Reinforced toes and heels.

Men's Plain Color Work SOCKS

Bargain priced Pr. **10c**

Medium weight cotton. Nicely made for extra long wear.

Men's Soft Muslin NIGHT SHIRTS

New low price **79c**

Cut full for wear and comfort. Bargain priced. See them.

Men's "Silvermoon" Muslin NIGHT SHIRTS

New low price **98c**

Extra fine quality at this new low price. Slip-over style.

Men's Sturdy White SWEAT SOCKS

Warm and comfortable. Pr. **25c**

Nicely ribbed for warmth and comfort. Real values!

Men's Handkerchiefs

Low Priced! **5c**

Fine quality handkerchiefs for men! Some hemmed, others hemstitched. White or colored!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Latty



Before we take the apartment we'll have to know whether the tenant downstairs can get along with Junior."

The state constitution of Illinois now in effect was adopted in 1870. The average vocabulary of a child of 12 is 14,000 words.

Mrs. Philip Dix Is Installed as Head Of Rebekah Lodge

Kaukauna—Mrs. Philip Dix was installed as noble grand, succeeding Mrs. Ralph Stroet and Mrs. Ralph Stroet installed as past noble grand, at this week's meeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall. Other officers installed were vice grand, Mrs. Ella Kuehl; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Gilkey; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Steffin; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Schomisch; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Warner; warden, Dorothy Mooney; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Ethel Densch; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Ruth G. Wolf; left supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Maggie Thyron; right supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Ruth Miller; outer guardian, Mrs. Emma Welter.

Trinity Church Names Mill as New President

Kaukauna—A. R. Mill is the new president of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, succeeding William J. Lopas in an election held Wednesday night. Walter Lucht was elected vice president, Winfred C. Milz reelected treasurer.

Instructor Announces Date for Farm Institute

Kaukauna—The date for the farm institute announced a short time ago by James T. Judd, vocational agricultural instructor of Kaukauna High school, will be Tuesday, Jan. 25. A complete day and night program, details of which will be announced later, will be offered to farmers of this vicinity.

Kaukauna Girl Scouts Pass Variety of Tests

Kaukauna—Tests were passed at the regular meeting of Kaukauna Girl Scouts last night. Patsy Van Lieshout and Dorothy Mae Plotz passed five points of health. Dorothy Mae Plotz and Lucille Tanay passed serving and birds and animals was passed by Jean Sullivan, Germaine Schnitzl, Marie Maes, Jane Bolinski, Elaine Lucas and Mary McCarty.

A pet story was told by Agnes Rohan, with Sally Bay talking on Thrift. Miss Catherine Kreubs, Park school teacher, was present as a new assistant troop leader.

Cecile Meany, Former Kaukauna Woman, Dies

Kaukauna—Word was received here yesterday of the death of Miss Cecile Meany, Manitowoc, an aunt of Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty of this city and a former resident of Kaukauna. Miss Meany died at 11:50 Wednesday evening after a short illness.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, she came to Kaukauna when 21, and lived here for several years. She later made her home with her brother, Dr. John E. Meany, Manitowoc.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning from Sacred Heart church at Manitowoc, with Rev. William H. Grace in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

We can't make all the ICE CREAM so we only make the best BUTTER PECAN is our special for this week GORDON ICE CREAM CO. Phone 944 — For Deliveries

70" x 99" White Sheet Blanks Were 98c Now 88c

70" x 80" Single, Plaid Cotton Blanks Were 69c Now 54c

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

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THE BOYCOTT OF JAP SILK

Senator Norris says that the boycott of silk stockings, a thrust at Japan, is a way in which "the women in America can defeat Japan without the firing of a gun." The senator with an eye to the artistic observed nevertheless that "cotton stockings are no way as attractive." Beyond that he did not express himself but it is well nigh certain he had in mind Mary Garden's famous expression that there was hardly anything so attractive as "a well shaped limb in a black silk stocking."

But, confining our boycott to the matter of business and eschewing the artistic or beautiful we must come to the conclusion, however much we try to shut our eyes to the facts, that boycotts are ordinarily worthless, most often injure greatly those who inaugurate them, and are best defined insofar as dependency is concerned as a broken live wire grotesquely hopping and slopping around in a busy district.

To racial elements disappointed or angry at other racial elements and to labor organizations, boycotts come nearly as easily as resolutions are passed at old settlers' clubs, and accomplish about as much good.

Ordinarily the boycott of a nation is next to useless unless it is joined by every other nation in which the boycotted country might sell goods, buy materials or gain credit.

If a silk boycott of Japan could be made effective in this country by getting the overwhelming majority of women to join up, a highly improbable, almost fantastic idea, it is far from even a probability that Japan would thus be defeated in her military exploits.

But here are some certainties. We would be putting 138,000 more workers into idleness because that is the number employed by our factories that make stockings and use raw silk extensively. Add to that many thousands more of other workers in many other plants who today have satisfactory jobs because this country is shipping to Japan about 300 million dollars worth of goods each year, and which goods are not munitions of war and are paid for through raw silk and other of her exports.

Unless a boycott is thoroughly planned, systematically continued and efficiently pressed with all the fervor of war, it develops boomerang characteristics and turns upon those who gave it birth the talons and the endearment of a vulture.

WHAT PRICE CHRISTMAS?

Nazi Germany continues its relentless campaign to eliminate anything Christian or holy in the private lives of its citizens. The latest move was to rewrite the traditional Christmas carols to make them conform to the pagan "German Faith."

Some of Martin Luther's famous Christmas hymns were chief objects of attack. Luther and his movement, it seems, were not truly German.

What is probably the best known of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night," was altered to the point of being unrecognizable. From a beautifully soft incantation to one of the central features of the Christian religion, the Virgin Mother and Child, the carol was changed into an empty, hollow and unintelligible ditty about a winter's night with snowflakes dancing. The Virgin Mother became that trite and overworked non-entity, Mother Earth, and the grand conclusion in the final line was that "Life shall never end."

One German church organization had the audacity to point out that it would not be so bad if the revised versions were at all good, but that they are the whole procedure becomes a farce.

When one recalls that almost all of the great church music which is used throughout the rest of the world today originated with such great German composers as Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn, it is difficult to understand the thought behind the present-day German religious movement, which is supposed to be the elimination of non-German elements from their religion.

In fact most thinking people will want to take exception to the last line of the Nazi "Silent Night." The logical conclusion seems to be that everything which is beautiful and spiritual and Christian in German life has already ended. Such values have been crucified, so to speak.

THE POWER BEHIND THE PASSPORT

Although Lubianka Prison has not yet divulged with complete certainty the identity of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," the Americans with the spurious passport, the authorities have learned that regulations invoked to insure care in the issuance of passports were violated by New York's County Clerk Marinelli, lately under fire from the new prosecutor Dewey.

Mr. Marinelli admits that he "was induced to approve" fraudulent passport applications by "one who wields political influence," which may be an ex-convict for that matter.

But the saturation of our entire system of government with evil and corruption is in effect the warning issued by this case, so far removed, so unimportant in itself, and yet so typical of the consequences to be expected from a certain class of public officeholders.

Marinelli was described as a good fellow. He had a heart for everyone in trouble. That is what they said but he obtained that reputation and the political influence that accompanied it by helping out crooks which isn't having very much heart for others. Dewey exposed him as using a fugitive from justice as his chauffeur and helping various bad men, some of them particularly bad, while they kept close to some hideout long enough for witnesses' memories to fade.

Beyond that he did not express himself but it is well nigh certain he had in mind Mary Garden's famous expression that there was hardly anything so attractive as "a well shaped limb in a black silk stocking."

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Unless a boycott is thoroughly planned, systematically continued and efficiently pressed with all the fervor of war, it develops boomerang characteristics and turns upon those who gave it birth the talons and the endearment of a vulture.

Opinions Of Others

PAROLE INDICTMENT

J. Edgar Hoover's renewed attack on state systems of paroling criminals is easily accounted for by his own statement that more than half of the persons arrested by agents of his bureau are at least second offenders. He said that "30 per cent of the 13,518 dangerous criminals listed in the federal bureau of investigation's single fingerprint file as the country's most desperate kidnappers, racketeers, hoodlums, bank robbers and extortionists show a record of having been paroled or granted other type of clemency" from one to ten times. It is quite natural that the bureau is critical of state parole systems, for all its experience with the parole system is with parole violators. The paroled prisoner who makes good and wins a respected place in society never has any reason to become involved in crimes which are investigated by G-men.

Undoubtedly there is a large popular agreement with Hoover's opinion of the parole system. It is, however, the product of superficial observation. The trouble is not with parole, which is merely a method of enabling a prisoner to earn his conditional freedom by good conduct in prison, but with methods of administering parole laws. On several occasions the public sense of justice has been deeply outraged by disclosures that powerful politicians were awarding paroles for a financial consideration or as a political favor. When the control of parole grants falls into such hands there is a strong incentive to weaken the supervision of paroled prisoners, the object being to afford the beneficiaries of crooked paroles an opportunity to return unmolested to a life of crime.

Today the federal government has a parole system which fully meets with the approval of Mr. Hoover and also of professional penologists. Several states likewise have drastically changed their parole laws to provide for adequate hearings prior to parole and for close and sympathetic supervision of paroled prisoners during the time they are kept under surveillance pending complete release. Indiana's new law authorizes an experiment in parole of far-reaching importance. This experiment is now under way and, except for a few instances of seemingly unjustified release of vicious criminals, is gaining public favor. As long, however, as the states are less successful in parole management than the federal government the people will be critical and at times even intolerant of the plan.—Indianapolis News.

Ninety-five per cent of the people of Massachusetts live in cities.

The Moors controlled Spain from 711 until 1492.

Pellagra results from a lack of vitamin G, contained in yeast, milk, meat and eggs.

The Liberty bell cracked in 1835.



I WILL BE something in the way of complete frustration for Mr. Roosevelt if, now that Justice Sutherland is leaving the Supreme Court, there should be an upheaval in the congressional elections next fall and FDR should lose his grip on the House of Representatives . . . not that this is likely, unless the Republicans come to life or there is a bigger split in Democratic ranks, but it is at least something to wonder about over a bottle of beer . . .

Leading up to another matter: when is Mr. Farley going to start to work in his new job at the automobile factory?

And how carefully will the senate consider the president's next nomination to the Supreme Court, considering the smell raised after the appointment of Hugo Black?

Unless the senators are less bright than we ever imagined there will be no great rush to confirm any appointee. Thirty of the boys have jobs to consider in November.

By the way, 1938 is unique in one respect, the president finally realized that people were aware of his gag about balancing the budget this year. He finally admitted it wouldn't be balanced.

Your correspondent's last encounter with bicycles while driving took place a couple of weeks ago, indicating that cold weather has something in its favor. However, there were four bicycles abreast at the time mentioned, and the street was both slippery and narrow. If one bike skidded around the street it twice the menace of one on dry pavement, just think what opportunity four bikes offer.

And owners of dogs that are permitted to chase cars should watch, some time, when their pets come yelping up to a passing automobile and then try to keep from sliding under the wheels. One fox terrier missed this fate just a gnat's eyelash from your correspondent's wagon yesterday.

Dogs can be broken of this habit, incidentally. A squirt gun, loaded with mild ammonia water, handled by someone strange to the dog will generally do it in one or two lessons.

The trick is to pop Woofer in the snoot from the car he is chasing.

It's hard to get interested just now in: baseball, paying the golf club dues, washing the car, shopping for Christmas.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WINTER GARDEN

I have a garden on a winter day.
Although my yard is white with frost and snow,
The north wind blows a gale; the clouds are gray.
But in my garden feathered blossoms glow.

Black, brown and crimson, and a flash of blue—
These are the shades that make my garden bright.
They bring me happiness the winter through,
Blooming so joyfully for my delight.

I scatter crumbs upon the frozen ground,
And there before my eyes my garden swarms
With joyous little birds who long have found
My yard a haven from the day's alarms.
(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 4, 1928

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce since its organization eight years ago, Friday presented his resignation to the board of directors to become secretary of the newly organized chamber of commerce at Kenosha. The resignation was accepted and a committee consisting of President R. C. Wolter and Directors T. E. Orbison, H. C. Getschow, W. O. Thiede and H. L. Davis, Sr., was appointed to make recommendations for Mr. Corbett's successor.

A check-up on city ordinances Thursday afternoon revealed that a city council resolution calling for a limitation of 90 minutes for parking in Appleton's downtown area, which Mayor A. C. Rule said was lost following a tie vote by the city council Wednesday night, is not dead because the mayor failed to cast the deciding vote. It will be brought up again Jan. 25.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary of the Appleton Woman's club, has been appointed as a member of the state nominating committee for the Wisconsin Association for Disabled.

J. R. Whitman, manager of the J. C. Penney store in this city, said that \$320,000 was distributed in bonuses to employees of the J. C. Penney organization for 1927 which is the largest bonus distribution in the history of the company.

23 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 10, 1913

Plans for paving will be taken up soon by the council in anticipation of the coming season. Because of the installation of 14 miles of water mains next summer, it is expected that pavement construction will be minimized in 1913.

John C. Ryan and A. J. Shannon won several prizes at the Madison poultry show held this week. Charles Fose, George Carpenter and Jay Parish have entered birds in a show at Plymouth.

Lloyd Heibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Heibel, 226 Carver street, was injured when he struck a fence while coasting in Jones park yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. V. F. Marshall entertained a group of ladies at bridge yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Louis Bonini and Mrs. Henry Scheil.

William Madsen, an Appleton veterinary surgeon, has taken offices in the Gates hotel at Horiconville.

Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife, survived him by seven years.

Monterey was the original capital of California.

Pluto, most recently discovered of the planets, revolves around the sun in 248 years.

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT THIS TIME



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SOURCES OF CO-ANOXIA

The shut-in housekeeper who is in "run down" condition in the spring, is not unlikely suffering from chronic carbon monoxide anoxia from furnace, gas heater or kitchen range. A more common cause of headache, languor and debility than is generally considered is the stove or furnace in which coal is burned for heating dwelling, store, office or shop, especially when the fire burns with closed draft, when any part of the stove becomes red hot, or when there is a leak in the chimney. Escaping "coal gas" is usually odorless and irritating due to the sulphur compounds in it, but the deadly carbon monoxide in such gas is colorless, odorless, non-irritating, burns with a pale blue flame, and produces its harmful effect by combining with the hemoglobin of the blood and so crowding out oxygen. That is why the condition is called carbon monoxide anoxia.

Garage workers frequently suffer with vague "nervous trouble" if not headache, languor and pallor, from constant carbon monoxide anoxia. A hose attached to the exhaust and carried out of the shop is a great protection while a mechanic is working about a car with the engine running. The simple installation of exhaust fans will materially improve the health of garage employees in many shops—not only the mechanics but even office workers who are exposed to the shop atmosphere.

Miners, stokers, blast-furnace men, founders, gasmakers, linemen working in conduits or underground mains, smelters, tailors and pressers, laundry-workers, bookbinders, printers, linotypers, electrotypers, bakers, brick-makers, porcelain enamellers, machine metal casters, solderers, bottle makers and charcoal burners are subject to acute or chronic anoxia from carbon monoxide.

Industrial heavy smokers get considerable carbon monoxide in the tobacco smoke. Drs. Collins and Walsh found as high as 2 per cent of CO in cigarette smoke. Drs. Gettier and Mattox found a sharp rise in the blood content of CO in persons who had just smoked. Drs. Hanson and Hastings (these investigators, like life insurance agents and burglars, often come in pairs) found that normal persons who do not use tobacco have an average CO saturation of 1.5 per cent in the blood, and after smoking ten or fifteen cigarettes the blood shows from 3.1 per cent to 4.3 per cent saturation with carbon monoxide.

It is a well known fact that canaries, mice or other small animals, as well as infants or young children, are more sensitive to small amounts of carbon monoxide in the air than are larger animals or adults. A smoke laden atmosphere may make an infant seriously ill, altho it is only disagreeable to an adult who is not accustomed to it.

The symptoms of tobacco smoke poisoning are strikingly like the symptoms of carbon monoxide anoxia—lightheadedness across forehead, frontal headache, throbbing, flushing, nausea, mental confusion, faintness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Monographs

Please give a list of the monographs you furnish free of charge. (E. M. R.)

Answer—There are more than a hundred. Some of them are as follows: Diabetes, Care of Hair, Stuttering, Siytes, Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Bed-Wetting, Bread and Milk Club, Wheat to Eat, Diet for

taskmaster. As an inventor, promoter, artist, playwright, actor, engineer, chemist, agriculturalist, journalist or salesman your activity is likely to result in a substantial bank account.

Successful People Born on

January 8:

Isaac W. Lamb, inventor.
William W. Gilchrist, composer.
James Longstreet, engineer and soldier.

Lowell Mason, musician.

Edward Kent, lawyer and politician.

Nicholas Biddle, financier.
(Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

Old School Traditions Will Continue to Live In \$1,000,000 Building

BY E. L. BISELX

Traditions of Appleton High school, some dating back over 30 years and others comparatively young, will be carried along with the student body when classes move into the new "million dollar" structure next fall.

The present high school building was erected in 1904 and its first class received diplomas in 1905. In 1925, the freshmen were transferred to the three junior schools and the building became a senior high school.

The 1938 class will be the last to graduate from the old building. The new building is expected to be completed about April 1 and will be ready for occupancy in September.

Traditions in a school reflect and develop school spirit and morale. They are generally full of purpose and meaning and usually have a sound reason for being. However, sometimes they outgrow their usefulness and are discarded to make way for new ones.

One of Appleton's discarded traditions which will probably be remembered by most of the old grads and sports fans was the Appleton-Marquette football game which was dropped in 1930. With unvarying consistency, the game always broke up in a row. One year the principal was hit on the head with a brick and another year the entire Appleton squad had to take refuge in Marquette fire house.

Police Escort

Another incident in the "good old days" was when the team had to be escorted as far south as Peshtigo by the Marinette police force after rabid roosters had pelleted the bus with eggs and tomatoes. This situation finally led to dropping Marquette in football about seven years ago and finally, two years ago, to ousting the school from the Fox Valley conference.

Although there is no rule to that effect, it is recognized by students that no one drinks in the building. Principal H. H. Helble believes pupils imbibed more freely 25 years ago than now. He said the principal in those days had tooust inebriated pupils from classes several times a week. No discipline problem has been experienced in the last 15 years, even at high school dances, he said.

Another tradition that existed for about 15 years but was dropped

ing. Thanksgiving day football games prevailed until 1930 and since that time the last football game is played on Armistice day, Nov. 11. Girl cheer leaders came into being at the school about 15 years ago.

Recess Dropped

Before 1920, students had a great time during free periods. No roll call was taken and students could leave the building at will. Roll call was started in 1920. A 15 minute recess in the morning and afternoon also was dropped in 1920.

Other traditions include presentation of a senior memorial to the school by each graduating class, presentation of the Craftsmanship award, the annual senior play and the hats off rule in the building. Traditions in the making but not yet firmly established because of their youth are the annual Armistice day football game, assembly lyceums, student activities finance plan, senior commencement hop, reception for ninth grade girls, annual choral Christmas concert and the student handbook.

No Smoking Tradition

The no smoking rule developed into a tradition from compulsory rule of over 20 years ago. At that time, pupils were expelled from school for even having tobacco in their possession.

While school officials now believe smoking is not the best thing for growing boys and girls, no attempt is made to enforce the rule.

Forensic competition has been sponsored at the high school for over 30 years. The declamatory contest even dates back into the 1880's when celebrities like Edna Ferber participated. The Heiss Oratory contest was named about 18 years ago in memory of W. B. Heiss, who died in the World War.

Declamatory has been sponsored by George Dame for the last 10 years and previous to that time by Hyde Jewelers. Tod Bolton and Carlton Roth, class of 1928, dropped in Lake Winnebago several years ago and since that time the extemporaneous speech contest has been named in their honor.

Girls Aid Needy

Christmas relief and Thanksgiving baskets are given to needy Appleton families by several of the girls' organizations at the school each year. This practice had developed into a tradition through repetition during the last 15 years and is usually done without publicity.

The present high school yearbook, the Clarion, began its development about 50 years ago as a school magazine and was published about five or six times a year. Contained in the original copies are many stories and essays by Edna Ferber written during her high school days.

Student council dancing parties, five or six each year, are developing into tradition and are necessary as proceeds go to help finance the Student handbook, which is printed every year.

Athletic eligibility lists became necessary and were inaugurated in 1910. Up to that time, anyone could go to school to play football and then drop out after Thanksgiving.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**Social Security
Rate 1 Per Cent****Payments Same as Last
Year; Reports on
Quarterly Basis**

Payments for both employee and employer under the federal old age security plan will remain at 1 per cent during 1938. Postmaster Stephen Balliet pointed out today.

"During the last few days several persons have called and inquired about this year's rate. Under the plan which was started a year ago, the payments will stay at 1 per cent for the first three years."

Companies will no longer have to make their reports each month, Balliet said. Beginning with the new year, the payments will be sent to the collector of internal revenue at Milwaukee each quarter, that is, in January, April, July and October.

The checkup which is made by the Milwaukee office on the reports will also come each quarter instead of each six months as was practiced last year.

**Drops Cigarette Burns
Hair Off His Chest**

Indianapolis—A slip of the lip cost hairy-chested Henry Blunk, 27, second-degree burns and a trip to the hospital.

Blunk forgot he had a lighted cigarette in his mouth and yawned. The cigarette fell inside his open shirt collar and set fire to the hair on his chest.

Dim Lights for Safety

Russell Spoor, a member of the camp promotion committee of the valley council, has completed work on the layout for the Gardner Dam camp folder, Walter Dixon, scout executive, reported today.

The names of the new summer camp staff members will appear in the pamphlet which will go to press in about two weeks. The names of the new camp leaders, including that of a camp doctor, will be announced soon.

**Christmas Is Late
For Peshtigo Boy**

Peshtigo, Wis.—(7)—This is a Christmas story, a little late perhaps, but not too late to stop a small boy's heartbreak.

A teacher asked her youngsters whether they enjoyed their vacations, and if they received many gifts. Followed them the usual childish bragging of Santa's generosity. All had a happy time—except one small boy.

While the others babbled of their gifts, salty tears started in his eyes. His head dropped to his desk and he cried bitterly. He had received nothing. There was tragedy amid the plenty in Peshtigo.

But before the day was over, the tears had dried and his face was a study of joy. His schoolmates showered him with gifts. He no longer believes in Santa, but his faith in his fellow mortals probably will be forever unshaken.

**Completes Layout on
Gardner Dam Folder**

Russell Spoor, a member of the camp promotion committee of the valley council, has completed work on the layout for the Gardner Dam camp folder, Walter Dixon, scout executive, reported today.

The names of the new summer camp staff members will appear in the pamphlet which will go to press in about two weeks. The names of the new camp leaders, including that of a camp doctor, will be announced soon.

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540 N. Oneida St.

**SPECIAL
MARSTON'S
Straight Run Unleaded****GASOLINE**

62-64 Gravity

7 GALS. \$1.04

We Have
**EVEREADY
PRESTONE**
In Stock

**MARSTON
BROS. CO.**

proximately \$80 to each person affected.

Tavernkeepers complained to the Broughton and United States Senate here strictly to the law as it was known to them and claimed that F. Ryan Duffy that the imposition of taxes ad valorem penalties on the assessment of penalties and offers in compromise under a fera in compromise was therefore unfair.

W. S. Patterson Co. announces Change In Business Policy

After January 15th, 1938, we can no longer accept orders for PLUMBING AND HEATING INSTALLATIONS, or any repair work in connection with these installations.

We expect to keep our present organization complete with the exception of the mechanics employed by the contracting department.

Our efforts will be devoted entirely to the sale of materials and to engineering problems in connection with these sales.

The benefits of the knowledge and experience gained in fifty four years of contracting will be given FREE to our customers to help them with their problems.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends who have made our business a success.

New laws and changing conditions have forced us to take this step and we have done so in order to be in a better position to supply our wholesale trade.

W. S. Patterson Co.
213 E. College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.

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Flannelette
GOWNS 79c
Regular Price 1.00
GEENEN'S

79c

Regular Price 1.00

GEENEN'S

79c

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Mrs. Wettenge Visits Daughter in New York

VISITING her daughter, Miss Orlenda Wettenge, who is employed in the export division of General Motors corporation in New York, is Mrs. George R. Wettenge, 915 E. Alton street, who left for New York Wednesday. Mrs. Wettenge attended an inspection of the new Beach club deck of the steamship, Columbus, Thursday afternoon followed by dinner aboard ship. She will return to Appleton in a week or 10 days.

Louis Sofka, Mrs. Anna Peterson and Mrs. Lydia Knutson, Escanaba,

Greeks Have New System Of Rushing

LAURENCE college fraternities will not begin rushing next fall with the traditional Sunday afternoon open house as a result of a decision made recently by the Interfraternity council. The Sunday "walk-around," as it is called on the campus, will be replaced by six full-length compulsory dates, one with each fraternity for each rushee, followed by three optional dates.

It is claimed that the new method will eliminate hasty and prejudiced choices and reduce the number of misfits in each group. Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., who introduced the new proposal, said he believed lavish entertainment would not be necessary under the new system, reducing fraternity expense and at the same time giving freshmen better basis for making selections.

Robert Durbow, assistant to the dean, Robert Arthur, Geneva, Ill., and Dan Murphy, Appleton, are preparing a new interfraternity handbook.

Lawrence college's second annual Interfraternity ball, sponsored to help finance the sending of delegates to the Interfraternity convocation in New York City, will take place Jan. 22 at the new Alexander gymnasium. The affair is being given under the auspices of the Interfraternity council, with John Schmerne, Neenah, in charge of arrangements.

New pledges of Delta Gamma sorority are Miss Virginia Cole, Wausau, and Miss David Kerr, Chicago.

In addition to the two fraternity formal Saturday night, there will be two fraternity radio parties, Delta Tau Delta's "depression" formal and the radio dance which pledges of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity are giving for the active chapter and alumni and their debts. Each group is entertaining at its fraternity house.

Vandenberg Is Chairman For Masque, Book Party

Paul Vandenberg today was named general chairman for the Appleton High school Masque and Book club party Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the school.

Other committee members are: refreshments, Virginia Grist, chairman; Paul McKenna, Dorothy Oglevie, Catherine Schub and Albert Wickesberg; place, Paul Vandenberg, chairman, and LaVerne Christianson; entertainment, Gladys Froener, chairman, Mary Calpin, Shirley Russler, Martha Wells and JoAnn Wassenberg; clean-up, William Wolfe and Coolie Smyreous.

Fete Mrs. Doris Genske At Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Adolph Hanus, 615 W. Winnebago street, entertained 32 friends at a shower Thursday night for her sister, Mrs. Doris Genske, who will be married Jan. 13 to Jake Konf. The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Miss Magdalen Kohl and Mrs. Ted Lane at bridge; to Mrs. Marie Strey, Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. Paul Konf at schafskopf; and to Mrs. Esther Hanson and Mrs. William Ertl at dice. A mock wedding was performed, and Mrs. Genske received several gifts.

GAY FROCK SHOP

216 E. College Ave

JUST UNPACKED--HUNDREDS OF

Cotton Frocks

Stunning Styles That You'd Never Expect to Get For Just

\$1.00

These marvelous frocks are all made up in clear, sharp prints — and guaranteed tubbable. You'll want several when you see the quality and styling.



DANCE AT MANHATTAN CLUB'S WINTER PARTY

Recent additions to the young married crowd in Appleton are the two couples shown above as they danced at the mid-winter party of the Manhattan club last night at Odd Fellow hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrary, left, 417 N. Durkee street, moved to the city about a year ago from Concordia, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meyer, right, 218 N. Rankin street, came here from Niagara Falls, N. Y., several months ago. Mr. Meyer, however, is a former resident of Appleton, having attended Appleton High school and Lawrence college.

Novelty Dances are Features of Club's Mid-Winter Party

Circular two-steps, schottisches, and many other novelty dances were features of the mid-winter dancing party of Manhattan club last night at Odd Fellow hall. Thirty couples, all members of the club, danced to the music of an Appleton orchestra during the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fallatrick, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis.

The next party of the club will be Feb. 3 when the following couples will be in charge of plans:

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn S. Clough, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

Jolly Nine Club Meets With Mrs. Nick Salm

Jolly Nine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Salm, route 3. Schafskopf was played, pizzes going to Mrs. Salm, first; Mrs. Otto Kasten, second, and Mrs. George Wiegand, low. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Emil Daniels, E. Winnebago street.

Earl Miller was seated as chancellor commander for the Knights and other officers of that body include Earl Ballard, vice chancellor; Victor Schmidt, prelate; George Krueger, master of work; Dr. L. H. Dillon, master of exchequer; Gilbert Trentlage, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; Abraham Signman, master at arms; John Van Caster, inner guard; Walter Reetz, outer guard.

A past chancellor's ring was presented to Mr. Krueger, the retiring chancellor commander. Lyndon Carey and Charles Young were on the refreshment committee.

Officers of Pythian Sisters who were installed include Mrs. William J. Arnold, most excellent chief; Mrs. Walter Koester, excellent senior; Mrs. Jack Scaly, excellent junior; Mrs. C. E. Murdoch, manager; Mrs. Oscar Kunzit, mistress of finance; Mrs. George S. Nolting, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman, guard; Mrs. George Krueger, protector; Mrs. R. A. Buxton, past chief. Mrs. Buxton was presented with a past chief's pin and a gift, and Mrs. Arnold received a bouquet of flowers, while other officers and those taking part in the installation received roses. A social hour followed the ceremonies.

Challenge Sale
79.50 KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC RANGE
Now \$59.50
GEENEN'S

Choir Works For Annual Winter Tour

THE Lawrence college A Capella choir, an organization of 60 voices, is busy rehearsing under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman for its winter season.

Choir rehearsals are held on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Sections of the choir hold special rehearsals.

The choir will make its first appearance on the Community Artists Series at Memorial chapel Feb. 16 and will take its annual tour during spring vacation, March 26 to April 4.

Although the complete itinerary has not been determined, three engagements have already been made. On March 23 the choir will sing in the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, the next evening at Racine, and the third evening at the Goodman theater in Chicago.

Mrs. Balliet, Daughter Get High Bridge Scores

Mrs. John Balliet and her daughter, Miss Ellen Balliet, were first in the National league, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long were first in the American league as play continued Thursday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall. Second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg in the National league, and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen in the American league.

UNEQUALLED VALUES AND SAVINGS!

ALL WINTER COATS SUITS - DRESSES FORMALS - KNITS ONE HALF PRICE! NOTHING RESERVED

Hurry in Saturday for YOUR Share of these remarkable values at our 21st Semi-Annual 1/2 Price and Clearance!

The FASHION SHOP

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Knights Map Program for Five Months

AN OUTLINE of programs and social events for Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, for the next five months was given by Francis T. Rooney, lecturer, at the meeting of the council last night at Catholic home. He announced that at the meeting Jan. 20 which will be open to knights and their ladies, John Yonan will speak and show movies of his trip to the Holy Land last year. Cards will follow the program.

A pre-lenten party in the form of a supper and social at St. Joseph's hall will take place Feb. 17 at which there will be a speaker. For the two Lenten meetings on March 3 and April 7 Lenten talks will be given by the Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., and on April 3 the annual Easter communion will take place at the 7:30 mass at St. Mary church.

A post-Lenten get-together is planned for April 21 when supper will be served at Columbia hall. The ladies will be invited to attend this affair. The annual May ball will be held May 10.

Ed Schaller of Nicolet council of Neenah-Menasha entertained the men at the meeting last night with a group of humorous readings. Joseph Weber reported for the Catholic Evidence committee on a series of lectures by Father Gerard which will be sponsored by Father Fitzmaurice council each Monday evening from Jan. 17 to April 11 and also on two retreats to be sponsored at Monte Alverno - Retreat House, March 4, 5 and 6 and March 12, 13 and 14.

R. M. Connelly, district deputy, gave a short talk. Announcement was made that the local council will enter a bowling team in the state K. of C. tournament in Sheboygan Feb. 26 and 27.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by William L. Chudacoff, Appleton, and Julia R. Polinsky, Appleton; Carl Heckert, Appleton and Hazel Ison, Crandon.

CLEARANCE SALE
Ends Saturday

LOADS OF GOOD BARGAINS LEFT!

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cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoKub.

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January FUR SALE SAVINGS 30% to 50%
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Every garment in this group bears the Heart o' the Pelt* label. That's your assurance of Choice Peltries, Careful Craftsmanship, Authentic Styling!

BLACK PERSIAN

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(Dyed Muskrat)

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\$169⁰⁰

GRIST FURS

231 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables were in play.

Miss Virginia Lang, daughter of Mrs. Ella Lang, 220 N. Oneida street and Miss Patricia Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ehle, 518 W. College avenue, entertained at a sleighride party Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Lang, Miss Ehle, Miss Alice Yahr, Miss Virginina Nabefield, Miss Ellen Hiebel, Miss Alice Seeger, Miss Janette Schroeder and Miss June DeGuire, Ralph Drexler, Roger Caldie, Harold Mollon, Donald Brush, Frederick Atcherson and Helmuth Wolff. After the ride the group went to the banquet room of the Copper Kettle restaurant for refreshments.

A benefit card party for the missionary catechists will be given by the Mission band of St. Joseph's church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. Schafskopf, bridge, plumpack and court whist will be played and Miss Hilda Kitzinger will be chairman.

DELIGHTFUL STYLES FOR THE LITTLE TOT 79c up
LA MERCEDES APPAREL
218 East College
"Inexpensive Fine Clothes"

FURTHER DRASIC REDUCTIONS

ON EVERY WINTER DRESS

NEW GROUPS AT

\$5.00

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\$9.95

FORMER VALUES TO \$22.50

SIZES 12 to 44

This is an opportunity to get a beautiful dress of finest quality and workmanship to wear now and for months to come!

Grace's
Apparel Shop
104 N. ONEIDA ST.



Ladies Aid Maps Plans For Party

PLANS for a Valentine party for all members of Trinity English Lutheran church which will be held at 7:30 the evening of Feb. 14 were made at a meeting of Ladies Aid society of the church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium. Mrs. Bernard Bunke was appointed entertainment chairman and Mrs. Alvin Greunke was named chairman of the lunch.

Committees for the coming year were appointed at this time as follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Harry Cotter, chairman; Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Joseph Endter; telephone, Mrs. Alvin Greunke, chairman; Mrs. Harlow Wickert, Mrs. Malcolm Buck, Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. Jake Kromer, Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. John Rademacher, Mrs. Joseph Endter, Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. David Hedberg and Mrs. John Geer. Mrs. Edward Deiches took charge of the devotions in the absence of the Rev. D. E. Bosselman who with Mrs. Bosselman is in Chicago.

Three standing committees for 1938 were appointed at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. They are as follows: Sick committee, Mrs. Matt Wheeler, Mrs. Walter Koerner, Mrs. Edward Sager and Mrs. William Gust; altar committee, Mrs. Edgar Siehl, Mrs. Albert Bachler, Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Gust Radtke; program for year, Mrs. Ray DeLong, Mrs. Carl Gremm, Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. Harry Junge, Mrs. Charles Huesemann, Mrs. Gust Lemke.

Annual reports of the society were given. The missionary society will meet the afternoon of Jan. 20.

All Saints Episcopal church will have its annual parish meeting next Monday night at the church. Reports of various organizations will be given as well as the rector's report and annual message, and the election of vestrymen and wardens will take place.

John Mills, John Q. Hansen, Dr. Milo Swanton are the vestrymen whose terms expire at this time, and Seymour Gmeiner, senior warden; Norman de C. Walker, junior warden, hold offices of one year's duration.

The Eucharistic Guild of St. Stanislaus society of St. Joseph's church will attend holy hour in a body at 7:30 this evening at the church.

**Mrs. Joseph Bayer
Is Named Captain
Of Church Circle**

St. Paul Ladies Aid society was divided into circles at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement and Mrs. Joseph Bayer was named captain of the first circle. Other captains will be appointed later.

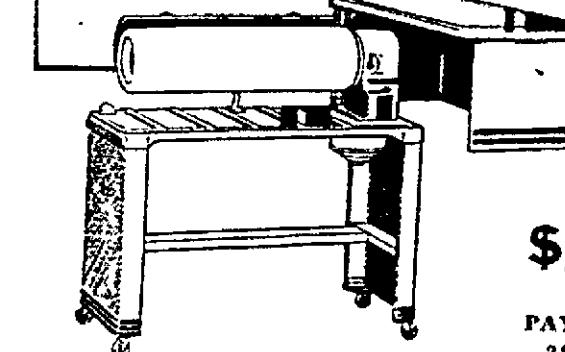
Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. A. H. Poeppe and Mrs. Herman Meinberg were named to the kitchen committee, and three new members, Mrs. Bertha Behnke, Mrs. Earl Wiegand and Mrs. William Casper, were admitted to the society. The treasurer gave her report. Mrs. Albert Krueger was chairman of the serving committee for the social hour. About 30 members attended.

C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y.M.C.A., will speak on "Christian Adventure" at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Marvin Trentlage will be leader.

The cabinet of High School Epworth League of First Methodist Episcopal church was entertained at dinner last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court. After the dinner a meeting was held at which plans were made for social activities of the league and for a religious drama which the group will give. Three members of the league will be appointed to serve on the committee for the organization of a drama club in the church.

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ADDING MACHINE
for Inventory
E. W. SHANNON
Tel. 86 Complete Office Outfitter

Westinghouse IRONER



This easy-to-operate Westinghouse Ironer puts an end to long, dreary hours... tired feet and aching back. Pays for itself out of savings on laundry, pressing, steaming bills, and laundry wages. It irons shirts, dresses, ruffed cur-

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Ask for your copy of "Home Laundry." It's packed with laundry short-cuts, tested methods, expert advice on everything that has to do with home laundering. Be sure to get your copy before they're gone... today.

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ROBERT GUGGENHEIM WEDS DIVORCEE

Colonel Robert Guggenheim, of the copper fortune family, was married to the former Mrs. Rebecca Pollard Van Lennep aboard his yacht, Firenze, at Miami Beach. The bride was recently divorced from William Van Lennep of New York.

Department Officers at Relief Corps Installation

INSTALLATION of officers and the presence of a number of department officers and out-of-town guests made yesterday's meeting of the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, an especially important one.

The meeting took place at Elks hall and opened with a pot-luck dinner at noon, arrangements for which had been made by Mrs. Augusta Sanders.

Department officers introduced to the corps at the opening of the business session were Mrs. Mary Sheerin, Neenah, department senior aid; Mrs. Elizabeth Pieper, Hilbert, department chaplain; Mrs. Emma Jaeger, Manitowoc, department patriotic instructor; Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, department president; and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, department secretary. Two comrades, Thad Sheerin of Neenah and Charles Goshaw, commander of the Appleton G.A.R. post, also were present.

Visitors included two from Neenah, four from Hilbert and one from Manitowoc.

Mrs. Clara Miller acted as installing officer and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil

Rev. Hanna To Speak at Club Meeting

A LUNCHEON will precede the general meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club next Thursday afternoon at the club house, it was planned at the meeting of the board of directors Thursday morning. Mrs. S. C. Shannon is chairman of the luncheon, reservations for which are to be made at the club house.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak to the club on "International Relations" at the meeting next Thursday, and the club chorus will sing patriotic songs.

Mrs. Arthur Hansen, 814 S. Mason street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Milton Schott and Miss Betty Dietzen. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Mrs. Schott, 210 E. Fremont street.

Mrs. George Haag, 16 River drive, was hostess to her schafskopf club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at the game went to Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Robert Gruneman and Mrs. Louis Pope, with Mrs. Walter Stennis winning the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Henry Otto will entertain the club at her home on W. Fifth street.

Mrs. Hazel Lopas was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on N. Durkee street. Winners at the game were Miss Helen Nelson and Miss Lila Radtke. Miss Doris Kochinek, S. Oneida street, will entertain the club next week.

Members of her bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Otto Ertl Thursday night at her home on N. Morrison street. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Mrs. Elmer Harlowe and Mrs. Edward Reider. Mrs. Rechner also receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Reider was a guest. Mrs. Harlowe will entertain the club next week at her home on W. College avenue.

Miss Julia Beson, 1017 W. Eighth street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Pope and Miss Margaret Reitzner, with Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Melvin Wegner, 1020 N. Drew street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Sunshine club of the corps will meet Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, 509 N. Meade street. Members will bring their thimbles and other sewing materials so that they can sew on rag rugs.

STREET DRESSES
— Dramatically Reduced —
\$9.50 to \$11.50, now \$5.00
Sizes 11 to 20 — at

LA MERCEDES APPAREL
218 East College
"Inexpensive Fine Clothes"

Hero to Play Selection by Fullinwider

"ODE ESPAGNOLE," a characteristic Spanish composition by Professor Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservatory, will be included on the program played by Stephan Hero, young American violinist, who appears at Memorial chapel at 8:30 Monday night on the Community Series.

Professor Fullinwider met Hero while both were studying under Louis Persinger, famous violin teacher, during the summer of 1931 at Woods Hole, Mass. It was Professor Fullinwider's privilege to observe Hero's lessons with Mr. Persinger and to present the young violinist with a copy of his composition.

The concert Monday evening will feature the Mendelssohn Concerto and a Paderewski Sonata for violin and piano. Hero will be accompanied by Marjorie Briggs. The concert will open at 8:30.

Dim Lights for Safety

Challenge Sale, 64.50 Model F SPEED QUEEN WASHER
3 Only 49.50
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SPECTACULAR SAVINGS NOW!

LADIES'
COATS
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DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
NO MONEY
DOWN!
\$1.00 A
WEEK

Don't miss this —
use your credit
tomorrow!

LADIES
COATS
\$15.00 Coats, now \$7.50
20.00 Coats, now 10.00
25.00 Coats, now 12.50
30.00 Coats, now 15.00
35.00 Coats, now 17.50
4.00 Dresses, now 2.00
6.00 Dresses, now 3.00
8.00 Dresses, now 4.00
10.00 Dresses, now 5.00

Prices Are Down, Men!
O'COATS
I imagine these
handsome Over-
coats at this
new, sensational
low price.
Buy \$11.95

\$1.00
A WEEK
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CRASH! Down Go GEENEN'S Furs to 1934 levels

1938

1937

\$30 to \$60

BUY
and
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1936

FUR COATS THAT WERE
\$99, NOW

FUR COATS THAT WERE
\$109, NOW

\$68 \$78

FUR COATS THAT WERE
\$139, NOW

FUR COATS THAT WERE
\$159, NOW

\$99 \$119

Geenen's carries our UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.
Every Norris Lea Fur Coat (exclusive in Appleton with

ONE-OF-A-KIND STAR FUR VALUES

HUDSON SEAL	BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	JAP MINK	CARACUL
Was \$199, Now	Was \$225, Now	Was \$339, Now	Was \$199, Now
\$169	\$235	\$319	\$139
NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL	MARMINK	KRIMMER CARACUL	
Was \$229, Now	Was \$175.50, Now	Was \$199, Now	
\$229⁵⁰	\$129⁵⁰	\$129⁵⁰	

GEENENS

Name State Official of B.P. Clubs



ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of Miss Josephine Hintgen of La Crosse as special representative of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women for the state of Wisconsin was made Thursday by Miss Lena Madess Phillips of New York, international president. Appointment of these international representatives, of whom there will be one in each state, is made with the approval and concurrence of the state president, who in this instance is Miss Marie K. Franzen of Waukesha.

Duties of the international representatives are to acquaint the clubs throughout the state with the work of the international federation, to assist in the arrangement of programs for the observance of International night on Feb. 25, and to stimulate interest and membership in the international federation, which was founded by the national federation of the United States in 1930 and now has branches in 25 countries.

Miss Hintgen has been keenly interested in international affairs for a period of years, that interest having expressed itself in frequent trips to Europe and also to Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Panama. She accompanied three of the goodwill tours sent to Europe by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs while the international federation was in the process of formation, and went again with the goodwill tour in 1931 to attend the first international congress of the organization in Vienna, serving as publicity director of that tour. She has visited 16 European countries, Scandinavia, Finland, Russia and Poland among them.

She is at present chairman of international relations for the Business and Professional Women's Club of La Crosse and has previously served as vice president, director and chairman of the public relations committee. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin State Federation.

**Leone Rosinski to be
Bride of Chicago Man**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosinski, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leone, Chicago, to Dr. Chester A. Samlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samlow, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rosinski has spent the last few years in Chicago, where she is employed as a registered nurse.

**Black Creek Couple
Married at Appleton**

Miss Arwilla Meier, daughter of Charles Meier, Black Creek, and Earl Pasch, son of Henry Pasch, also of Black Creek, were married at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church in Appleton. The Rev. A. Guenther performed the ceremony and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Little, Appleton. The couple will live in Black Creek.

**4 Fined on Charge on
Fishing Law Violation**

Waupaca — Among the arrests made by George Whalen, conservation warden, during December were those of four men who were fishing for pickerel on the Wolf river near Fremont. They were Fred Lehman, Fred Dohms, Arnold Brown and Gerald Kiefer, who were arrested with 37 pickerel, 27 of them allegedly under legal size (18 inches).

Appearing later before Justice S. W. Johnson of Waupaca where they pleaded guilty to the charge of catching fish of illegal size, they paid a fine of \$166 and costs.

Elder Schoenrock, Manawa youth, was charged with shooting a pheasant during the closed season when he was arraigned before Justice William Sebold of that village. He was fined \$50 and costs and his gun was confiscated. The fine was later suspended. He lost all rights to hunting, fishing and trapping for a period of one year.

Norman Buchholz and Ferdinand Lang, both of Tustin, were arrested Dec. 31 by the warden who saw them setting 27 lines before dark and looking at them early in the morning. They were arraigned before Justice Fred Taylor of Wautoma where they pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

**Appleton Boy Honored
At State University**

Daniel Mansowitz, Appleton, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, was one of 21 freshmen admitted to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary fraternity, last week. To become a member, a student must have exceptionally high scholastic standing.

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Any Costume ... at
LA MERCEDES APPAREL
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of
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GAS!**
**FOX OIL &
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926 W. College Ave.
114 S. Superior St.

Alderman Raps Growing Relief Costs but Council Approves Month's Bills

Waupaca — Relief bills for December aggregating more than \$1,000, authorized by members of the finance committee and presented to the council for approval at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, caused much consternation among that body. Alderman Willys Holmes jumped to his feet immediately following a motion by a brother alderman to allow payment of the bills saying, "I would like to make a few remarks but there is not much use—you will all vote 'aye' and have an alibi. We could save plenty—but what good does it do to talk? Here are four aldermen who will O.K. the bills. All I can say is that I am not satisfied." Mayor F. R. Fisher replied: "You are warranted in your remarks: I am only surprised that you did not make them stronger."

City relief bills of \$1,077.78 were nearly double those of the previous month while transient relief of \$454.48 was also considerably higher than for November.

The bills eventually were approved unanimously.

Approval of the council was given on the recommendation of the finance committee that a series of band concerts be given during the summer as has been done in the past. With an appropriation of \$1,200 from the city, the suggestion was made that the band officers solicit additional funds from the business men to aid the organization. Rehearsals for the series of 10 concerts will start immediately under the direction of Ernest Webster, manager and director. The concerts will begin the second or third Thursday in June and in case of rain note will be given by the director not later than 5 o'clock that the concert will be postponed until a later date. The city will make its payments to the band on the tenth of each month, \$75 in January and February; \$100 in March, April and May; \$250 in June, July and August.

The council approved the advancement of \$15,000 to the county. Lester Laux was elected by the council as alderman for the Fourth ward, to succeed Roy Rasmussen, resigned. It is understood that Rasmussen, a contractor, resigned in order to be in a position to enter a bid on the new school project. Laux was nominated by Alderman Elmer Torsell, Alderman Holmes seconding the nomination. As there were no further nominations, the roll was called and Laux was elected to complete the unexpired term of Rasmussen.

City Clerk W. J. Nelson announced a few errors in claims in the collection of taxes. L. W. Johnson refuses to pay 25 cents for snow removal, saying that no snow was ever shoveled by the city on his premises. His taxes cannot be paid until the matter is settled. Charles Jacobson, former owner of Third Ward tavern, on which no taxes were paid last year, claimed that the tavern was sold two years ago. Mrs. Amelia Winegarden said her

name was misspelled on the tax bill.

Mrs. Elsie Kopplin read the play, "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Hackbart, Miss Ada Myers and Miss Edith Mattison.

Plans for the annual party in honor of the retiring matron of Flidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to be held Feb. 3 were made at the meeting of Past Matrons of Eastern Star last night at the home of Mrs. J. P. Purves, 521 N. Bateman street. Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. Earl Weitermann were chosen to select the place for the party. Mrs. Vern Ames and Mrs. Fred Poppe were named on the decorating committee, and Mrs. Fern Meyer and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbart, Sr., were appointed on the prize committee.

Mrs. Elsie Kopplin read the play, "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Hackbart, Miss Ada Myers and Miss Edith Mattison.

CONTINUES ... WITH GREATER BARGAINS!
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PERCALE
COATS!**
New patterns, fast color. 36
inches wide.
Main Floor
15c

Turkish TOWELS
Size 20 by 40 in. Colored borders. Reg. 29c
value 23c
Main Floor

**Women's \$1.98
HAND BAGS**
Genuine Leather. Envelope
and pouch styles. \$1.95
Brown & black ... 1.39

**Women's Full Fashioned
Pure Silk HOSE**
Chiffon and service weights.
Irregulars of 85c and \$1.00. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 59c
Main Floor

RAYON UNDIES
First quality, lace trimmed
styles 39c
Main Floor

FABRIC GLOVES
Smart styles, good quality.
Broken lots. Reg. 98c values 39c
Main Floor

Women's BLOUSES
Satins, silk crepe, lace, chiffon and organdy.
Size 34 to 40 98c
Main Floor

Cases to Match
14 by 36 Inch 21c
45 by 36 Inch 23c
42 by 36 Inch 19c

WOMEN'S SKI PANTS
Cuff bottom. Button top.
Navy and brown \$2.95
Second Floor

Royal Neighbors Induct Officers

Mrs. Milford Etheridge Assumes Duties as Oracle At Clintonville

Clintonville — Royal Neighbors of America held their annual installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. The staff for 1938 includes: Mrs. Milford Etheridge, oracle; Mrs. August Pinckney, vice oracle; Mrs. Henry Korb, past oracle; Mrs. Roy Downham, chancellor; Mrs. Ralph Laney, assistant marshal; Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, recorder; Mrs. William Ebsley, receiver; Mrs. Rudolph Bulsch, inner sentinel; Mrs. Edna Genskow, outer sentinel; Mrs. Ward Winchester, musician; Mrs. Joseph Bauer, flag bearer; the five graces are: Mrs. George Frisch, Faith; Mrs. Chester Kasten, Courage; Miss Delores Stevens, Modesty; Mrs. Joe Moser, Unselfishness; and Mrs. George Below, Endurance.

The formalities were in charge of Mrs. Chris Ziemer, installing officer, and Mrs. Ralph Laney, ceremonial marshal. The evening closed with a covered-dish luncheon. The next meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

The purchase price of the utility without the high line, was fixed at \$225,000 and the high line at another \$65,000. Because of severance damages the utility company has appealed the decision of the state commission. Waupaca voters decided to buy in a municipal ownership election three years ago. Reis was in the employ of the state body when the Waupaca valuation was made.

The problem has been raised as to the ability of the city of Waupaca to finance the utility on earning bonds, but upon learning that West Superior had made arrangements with bonding house at a low rate of interest to take \$6,000,000 in bonds on a plant that cost \$5,000,000, Mayor F. R. Fisher is convinced that, considering the high credit ranking of this city, Waupaca can handle the purchase with comparative ease.

A party complimentary to Mrs. Gust Janson of Waukegan, Ill., was given Wednesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Albert Meilke, at her home on N. Twelfth street. Bridge was played at two tables, with Mrs. James Driess and Mrs. Matt Dahl, Jr., winning the prizes. A luncheon followed the games.

The fire department was summoned about 7:30 Thursday evening at the Harry Kluth residence on Brix street, where a fire had started in some rubbish lying in the basement near the chimney. A small amount of damage resulted from smoke.

Mr. Ben Rathke entertained his bridge club at a \$3.00 dinner Thursday evening at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of contract were played after the meal.

**School Annual Staff
To Discuss Problems**

Staff members of the Clarion, Appleton High school year book, will meet at the school today to discuss problems concerning publication of the annual. Today's meeting will be the first of the new year. Members of the staff are James Hensel, Robert Otto, Jack Riedl, Harwood Orbison, Robert Johnson, Don Dutcher, Mary Ann Schaefer, Christian Indermuehl, Virginia Gorrow, Katherine Roemer, Joan Sigl, Genevieve Schaefer, James VanAbel, Joan Gerlach and Helen Schultz.

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That's GORDON'S ICE CREAM
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SNUGGIES**

12½% WOOL
PANTIES
and VESTS

3 PIECE STYLES

\$7.50 \$5.97

25% WOOL
PANTIES
and VESTS

3 PIECE STYLES

\$5.50 \$3.97

ALL WOOL
3 PIECE STYLES

Best Suit Not Even Mentioned

BY ELY CULBERTSON
It is a remarkable fact that often, in the search for the correct final contract, the best suit is not even mentioned. In a recent eight-table duplicate game in Crocker's club, New York, where the standard of play is certainly above average, only one North-South pair reached the correct final bid. All the others mistakenly pinned their faith to the higher trick value, but much lower flexibility, of no trump.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 8
A 10
♦ Q J 7 5 3 2
♦ A K J 9

WEST
A J 10 6 4
Q 9 5 3
♦ 8 6 4
♦ 7 2

EAST
K 9
J 8 7 4 2
K 10 9
♦ 8 4 3

SOUTH
A Q 7 5 3 2
K 6
A
Q 10 6 5

The bidding at several tables was as follows:

North East South West
1 diamond Pass 2 spades Pass
2 diamonds Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass Pass

At other tables South bid only one spade over one diamond. North then rebid two diamonds and South next jumped to three spades. This turned out no better, since North's next action was to bid three no trump, and South retired from further bidding.

The top score team took quite a different view of the matter. In this case the bidding went:

North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass
2 clubs Pass 4 clubs Pass
3 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass
4 diamonds Pass 7 clubs Pass
Pass Pass

Having located the two aces in South's hand, North chose to bid six diamonds rather than six clubs, as a combination small slam bid and grand slam "try." North felt that if South had the ace and one or two other diamonds he would pass to six diamonds, which, of course, would be quite satisfactory. If he had the blank ace he would go to seven clubs, which would be equally so.

Obviously the grand slam in clubs was made without difficulty, the diamond king being easily ruffed away.

From a purely academic viewpoint it usually is correct to rebid a six card suit before showing a four card suit. But, in this case, North took the sensible view that it surely could do no harm to show his respectable club suit before rebidding his longer but anomalous diamond suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND
East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
A Q 10 6 3
K 10 8 7
♦ A 10 2
♦ 10 7 4

WEST
A 9 5 4
K 9 3 2
♦ K 6
♦ 8 6 3

EAST
A K 7 2
K 6 5
K 9 5 4
A 9

SOUTH
A K 7 2
K 6 5
K 9 5 4
A 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

PORK AND SWEET POTATOES
Meals On Sunday
Breakfast
Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs And Bacon
Cornmeal Pancakes Syrup
Coffee
Dinner
Clear Tomato Soup Wafers
Roast Pork And Sweet Potatoes
Baked Spiced Pears
Creamed Cauliflower
Roux Apple Jelly
Fruit Pudding Pineapple Sauce
Coffee Supper
Popped Corn Assorted Fruits
Fudge

Cornmeal Pancakes
(Serving Four)
1½ cups flour 1½ cups granulated
4 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg, beaten
2-3 cup cornmeal 14 cups milk
2-3 teaspooon salt 2 tablespoons
3 tablespoons oil, melted
Mix ingredients and beat together for two minutes. Pour from a pitcher or a large spoon onto greased griddle. "Bake" until underneath sides of cakes are brown and upper sides are filled with bubbles. Turn once. Serve hot.

Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes
Six-pound pork 3 tablespoons
loin flour
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling
4 teaspoon water
paprika
Wipe off pork with damp cloth. Fit into small roaster and sprinkle with seasonings and flour. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Lower heat. Add water and bake for one hour more, basting frequently. Add potatoes. Bake another hour. (Turn potatoes to allow even browning.)

Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they're cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fibre of the meat and takes out the juices.

Palm Beach Apparel



Know Your Physical Qualities

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Forgetting the more complicated components of feminine charm, let's look at the purely physical side today. The best way to start a self-beautifying campaign is:

First—know your good points and those not so good. Know precisely what it is you wish to correct.

Second—if beauty aids will help you, determine precisely what are the best aids for your particular needs. Head straight to the counter where these are obtainable. Don't let anything cause you to detour. Don't let anyone tempt you to try something as foof. If your skin is dry and you know you need cream, don't experiment with an astringent no matter how delightfully it smells or how wonderfully Cousin Cynthia's skin is acting up under its influence. The only thing that matters on YOUR beauty campaign is YOU—your skin, your hair, your needs and therefore your beauty aids.

Third—find out the best way of using these best beauty aids for YOU.

Fourth—and use them faithfully, consistently, regularly. Remember that persistency pays dividends. Don't try it twice and forget about it. Don't collect a lot of idle jars and bottles. Don't stint from one preparation to another.

If you are at all in doubt, write me your problem—the condition of your skin, or if you can't judge it, describe it to me, your hair, your coloring, your figure. I shall be happy to help you.

A daily Program

Above all, remember that a definite, daily program devoted to beauty is the surest short-cut to loveliness. A half hour a day will have a cumulative benefit at the end of a month. You'll look young and lovely longer if you follow a regular routine. You'll find that consistent, well-planned effort will bring with it consistent results, while, even if lengthy, frantic, occasional treatment fails.

And it's easy now to choose make-up that's becoming, make-up that's correct and make-up that matches. Choose your powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara by the color of your eyes.

My "Beauty Schedule" should help you, no matter what your beauty problems. It will help you plan your daily routine for beauty's sake. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it, and ask for my "Health Rules" too.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

When you wish to make gravy or soup with the water in which meat has been cooked, wring a cloth out in cold water and strain the liquor through it. No grease will go through.

A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond it, casing on each side and using the draperies of a material heavy enough so that the casing will not be seen through the material.

Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salad dressing.

from visiting nurses to medical chiefs. Lift public service to a refined efficiency by making the holding of any public office or place dependent upon a diploma issued by a city-owned school.

That would take care of young people who cannot find their way alone. The rest will be taken up by industry, institutions, private employers and charities. Meantime, keep all education in the lower schools rich in experiences. The book-workers can take care of themselves because society provides well for them. It is time to lift the curse of the others and make room for them.

Moreover, any advice about how to stop a quarrel between husbands

and wives is superfluous because they don't want it stopped. They quarrel because they get a kick out of it. Because it puts pep into the somewhat flavorless dish of matrimony; because it stirs their blood and makes them feel alive and tingling and good. If you don't believe this, note the fact that after husbands and wives have had a perfect peach of a fight in which they have reviled and insulted each other and said every mean and cruel thing to each other that they could think of, they generally end it up with kisses instead of Reno, and no harm done to the domestic structure. Not a brick loosened.

If further proof were needed that sparring with each other is the favorite indoor amusement of husbands and wives, you would find it in the incontestable fact that there probably never was a family row that could not have been avoided by the use of the slightest degree of tact or common sense or self-control. Every husband and wife knows what is the fighting word to each other, but that doesn't keep them from using it. It just gives them a tip on how to start something.

They know what topics are as good for a set-to as a nickel is for a ginger cake, but does that make them walk high, wide and hand-some around these forbidden subjects? No indeed. It makes them drag them in by the head or the heels and pass a pleasant evening exchanging intimations and reminiscences about each other's families and personal habits and peculiarities.

Whether or not the home-made quarrel, like home cooking, has a finer flavor than anything one gets abroad, has never been scientifically determined. One would say on a venture, though, that there is something more satisfying about it, something that appeals more to the general taste, for it is observable that people who will go to all manner of trouble to avoid controversy.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a table setting always include knives? In other words, when knives are not needed is it wrong to set the places without them?

Answer: In a formal house, yes.

That is, in a house where never less than four places are set at table, those four places are always set with a knife, fork and a spoon,

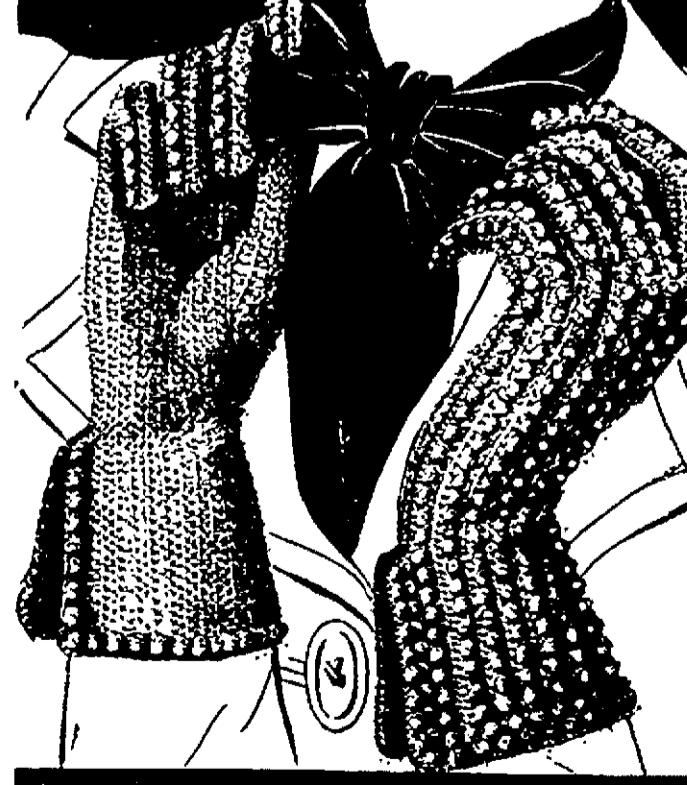
or a knife and two forks and a small spoon, or perhaps only a knife and fork. But if you merely set as many places as are to be occupied, than you would put at each place only such implements as will be necessary.

Since table setting rules are occupied with only the formal pattern, the question of whether you put the single fork and no other implement at the right or left is optional.

My preference is to put it at the left, where it naturally belongs but if you prefer to put it at the right, the disagreement with the rule is no greater than that of putting the napkin let us say, at the left or above the plate. According to formal pattern, the napkin belongs on the service plate, the forks belong at the left, the knives and spoons to the right.

(Copyright, 1938)

GAYEST NOTE OF WINTER'S FASHIONS



PATTERN 1350

The easiest possible pattern... crochet these popular gauntlet style gloves lengthwise, sew the plain front to the popcorn trimmed back and there you are! Use wool or string, make several pairs in colors as bright as you can find... they are the newest, gayest note of this winter's fashions. Pattern 1350 contains directions for making the gloves in a small, medium, and

EASY TO IRON



Uncle Ray's Corner

Life in Ancient Egypt

V—HUNTING IN ANCIENT EGYPT

One of the pastimes of ancient Egypt was hunting. When the hunter was rich, he went forth on horseback or in a chariot—with servants in his party to carry the game. On either side of the Nile valley were wooded hills where all sorts of wild animals roamed and found their food.

Among the smaller animals hunted by the Egyptians were the hare and the fox. Wild oxen, wild goats, and leopards were brought down from time to time. There were no elephants near Egypt; but some hunters journeyed far to the south to trap and kill those mighty beasts.

Flocks of wild geese and ducks used to visit the marshes near either bank of the Nile. Egyptians with bows and arrows would often go out to hunt them. Sometimes a "throwing stick" was used to strike the bird while it was swimming in the water or struggling to fly free of tall reeds growing in the marsh. Nets were used to catch ducks and geese alive and unhurt. These fowls were tamed and were raised in many Egyptian farm-yards.

Some Egyptians trained monkeys to do useful work. In one picture we find them picking figs. One monkey seems to be eating a fig—he must have felt that a monkey was "worthy of his hire."

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3¢ stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1938)



SUNS AFTER SWIM
Florida Custom, to sun after swim, is followed by Janet Kneale.

sies with their bosses, their friends, their acquaintances and even strangers provoke disagreements with members of their families.

The woman, for instance, who yes-yesses her employer and tells him what an oracle he is, no-noes her husband and does not disguise from him that she thinks he is a nitwit. The man who palavers over every other woman and tells her his dinner partner's views on literature, art and politics as if he were hanging on the words of a seeress, tells his wife that she is getting old and fat, and that she doesn't know what she is talking about. And the fight is on.

So, taking all of these vagaries of the domestic quarrel into consideration, we reach the inescapable conclusion that husbands and wives fight because they enjoy fighting, and there is no way to stop 'em.

(Copyright, 1938)

KEEP FLAVORS SEPARATED

Always store leftover vegetables in separate dishes in the refrigerator. Even though they are to be combined later, the flavors will be better.

Here are six nice vegetable plate combinations: (1) Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, beets, banana fritters, green beans; (2) creamed eggs on toast, cheese-stuffed celery, buttered spinach; (3) poached eggs in spinach nests, browned eggplant fingers, creamed onions; (4) corn souffle with creamed mushrooms, spiced beets, asparagus, pickles; (5) broiled tomatoes on cheese toast, creamed carrots and turnips, spiced pear; (6) creamed peas, mashed squash, French fried potatoes, buttered beets.

Often, after serving a platter of assorted cheeses, you have a few unappetizing-looking odds and ends left over. Wrap each kind separately in waxed paper, cover them and store them in the refrigerator. They will come in handy for salad, sandwich or canape mixtures or for dressing toast or crackers served with soups. Milder cheeses add a pleasing flavor to vegetable, meat or fish sauces.

Remember, only crisp crackers or wafers should be served with soups, salads or cheese. Often crackers in a fresh box need reheating for five minutes in moderate oven.

Challenge Sale
SIMPLEX IRONER
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One Only — Now **49.50**

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YOU'LL SEE THEM

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You'll Love This
FRESH FROZEN ICE CREAM "California Black Walnuts"
Pint **20c** Quart **40c**
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SCHLINTZ

Medical Science Lengthening Life Of Average Person

16 Years Added to Span
During Last 25 Years,
Doctors Claim

Madison — "Sixteen years have been added to the average person's life during the last twenty-five years," advises the state medical society in its first health release for the new year.

"In 1911 the average person lived to the age of forty-one years. In 1936 the average person lived to the age of fifty-seven years. Average age at death should not be confused with life expectancy. The average age at death is determined by adding all the years lived by all who died during any year, and dividing the sum by the total deaths, while life expectancy is the estimated length of life ahead of a child at birth. Life expectancy in Wisconsin is now many years longer than the present average age at death. Our life expectancy, based on a life table recently prepared, is now 61.5 years for males and 64.6 years for females. This means that male children now being born may be expected to live 61.5 years on the average, while female children now being born may be expected to live 64.6 years on the average."

"Scientific research has produced a specific remedy for syphilis and if treated persistently over a period of time, the danger of transmitting this disease is removed. If the infected person continues the treatment as prescribed by the physician, a high percentage of cures can be obtained. The use of a group of drugs known as 'arsphenamines' has produced remarkable results in the treatment and cure of this disease."

"Cancer, if recognized and treated early, can be cured in large percentage of cases by surgery, x-ray, and radium. Effective weapons are in the hands of physicians to prevent such diseases as small pox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid fever."

"Life is something to look forward to with the constant advances which are being made in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease."

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FLOOR LAMPS
Reg. 9.75
Indirect Lighting . . . 6.95
GEENEN'S

MID-WINTER Clearance SHOE SALE!
ALL FALL and WINTER Merchandise REDUCED!

Women's \$1.98 and \$2.49

Dress Shoes

PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES

\$100

ALL SIZES



LARGE SELECTION

CLEARANCE OF BETTER GRADE

WOMEN'S SHOES?

\$1.44

Values to 3.00

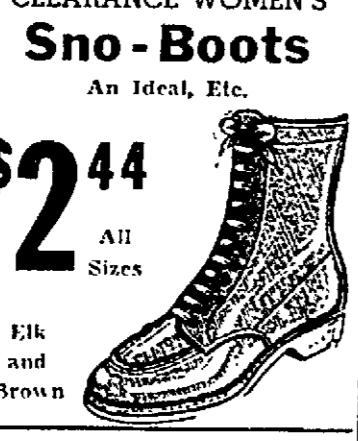
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S



Black and Brown

77c

All Heels



CLEARANCE WOMEN'S Sno-Boots

An Ideal, Etc.

\$2.44

All Sizes

Elk and Brown

MEN'S "WORK-EASY"

SLIDES

All Rubber or Cashmere

\$2.98

OVERSHOES

All Rubber or Cashmere

\$1.98

Work or Dress

A Real Value!

SUEDE — FABRIC —

SHOE DRESSINGS

Black and Brown. Values to 25c

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TUBULAR SKATES

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at Real Saving!
Hard Toe!
Rustless Steel!

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College

50c ANALGESIC BALM . . . 22c FREE-	25c Size Fitch Shampoo With Each 60c	15c 4-WAY COLD TABLETS . . . 8c
16-oz. MILK OF MAGNESIA . . . 16c	The Wonder Skin Lotion ITALIAN BALM	50c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 28c
5c LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS . . . 2 Pkgs. for 5c	85c Value at Muir's 43c	\$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST . . . 58c
10-oz CAN . . . 7c		65c PINEX FOR COUGHS . . . 39c

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Know how cold it is before you go out. Can be mounted on window to be seen from inside. Easy to install. Guaranteed to be accurate.

A 1938 BARGAIN

NOXZEMA

Large 75c Boudoir Size Only 49c

PINT RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

BEST HEAVY GRADE 23c

Muir's Special Heavy.

VOGUE SANITARY NAPKINS

PKG. OF 1 DOZ. 13c

Improved form fitting Sanitary Napkins. No bulges, no discomfort. Made of pure absorbent cellulose and soft hospital gauze. Easily disposed.

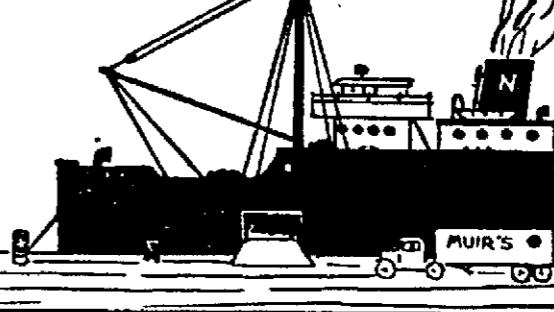
A REAL BUY IN WASH CLOTHS

REGULAR 10c 3 for 10c

Sturdy, soft cotton Terry Wash Cloths. What a low price to pay for good Wash Cloths. Rub them—scrub them, they'll hold their shape. Come in several color combinations.

GET YOUR VITAMINS AT MUIR'S!

FROM NORWAY DIRECT TO MUIR'S



NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
Full Pint for 29c QUART . . . 55c

A carefully selected pure Cod Liver Oil shipped directly to our laboratory from Norway. Every shipment is tested for vitamin content. We guarantee this Cod Liver Oil to be of the highest quality. You can't buy better Cod Liver Oil at any price.

PARKE - DAVIS SQUIBB'S ABBOTT'S

A. B. D. Capsules Box of 75 . . . 1.39	Cod Liver Oil \$1.00 12-oz. bottle 79c	Haliver Oil Plain, 10 c. c. 43c
Box of 25 for 59c	Adex Tablets Bottle of 80 79c	Haliver Malt with Viosterol, 8-oz. bottle 97c
Mead's Viosterol 75c Bottle 5 c. c. for 53c	Navitol Capsules Pkg. of 25 for 59c	Haliver Oil with Viosterol, Capsules, pkg. of 25 89c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Pkg. of 50 at Muir's 42c	Viosterol in Oil 65c bottle 53c	Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 50 c. c. 4.49
Full pint . . . 1.23	Cod Halibut \$1.00 8-oz. bottle 89c	A. B. D. Capsules Package of 100 2.69
Haliver Oil, plain 50 c. c. for 1.49	Mint Flavored, 4 oz. 43c	Haliver Oil Capsules—Plain, pkg. of 50 79c

PARKE - DAVIS SQUIBB'S ABBOTT'S

A. B. D. Capsules Pkg. of 25 for 89c	Cod Liver Oil \$1.00 12-oz. bottle 79c	Haliver Oil Plain, 10 c. c. 43c
Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 5 c. c. 74c	Adex Tablets Bottle of 80 79c	Haliver Malt with Viosterol, 8-oz. bottle 97c
Abdo Capsules \$1.27 With Viosterol, box of 25 . . .	Navitol Capsules Pkg. of 25 for 59c	Haliver Oil with Viosterol, Capsules, pkg. of 25 89c
Haliver Oil Capsules 79c Plain, pkg. of 50 . . .	Viosterol in Oil 65c bottle 53c	Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 50 c. c. 4.49
Irradol "A" \$1.23 Full pint . . .	Cod Halibut \$1.00 8-oz. bottle 89c	A. B. D. Capsules Package of 100 2.69
Haliver Oil, plain 50 c. c. for 1.49	Wall Fixtures for Holiday Roll of Towels 15c	Haliver Oil Capsules—Plain, pkg. of 50 79c

PARKE - DAVIS SQUIBB'S ABBOTT'S

15c GERBER'S STRAINED FOODS (full as'srtment) 6 for 47c	Chocolate Drops 1 lb. for 12c	SCOT TOWELS Roll of 150 Towels 8c
15c PURITY BABY CASTILE SOAP . . . 6c	You'll like these delicious old fashion Chocolate Drops. Soft, creamy centers with thick chocolate coating.	each
50c MEAD'S PABLUM BABY FOOD . . . 29c	SPECIAL SALE OF SCOT TOWELS	\$1.00 GEM RAZOR and 5 BLADES 49c
25c PYREX NURSING BOTTLES, 8-oz. size . . . 17c	Roll of 150 Towels 8c	\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC (FREE Hair Dressing) 89c
40c PITCHER'S CASTORIA, the best for baby . . . 18c	Here's really a buy in Paper Towels. The genuine nationally advertised Scot Towels at Muir's low price.	25 SMILES DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 38c
\$1.00 HORLICK'S Malted MILK, plain or chocolate . . . 85c	Wall Fixtures for Holiday Roll of Towels 15c	50c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM, at Muir's . . . 39c
ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES, White, Red or Black . . . 3c		

PARKE - DAVIS SQUIBB'S ABBOTT'S

GEE, MY STOMACH'S SORE! NEUTRALIZE THAT ACID WITH ALKA-SELTZER	CITREX is a combination of citrates and carbonates, for alkalinizing the system. If you are feeling low, mix a drink of Citrex. You will feel like a new person.	Sparkling, Bubbling HEALTH DRINK
60c ALKA-SELTZER . . . 49c	CITREX \$1 bottle for 69c	DRENE SHAMPOO 60c BOTTLE AT MUIR'S 49c
30c ALKA-SELTZER . . . 24c		Not an oil—not a soap. Makes a times more lather than soap in hard water. Leaves hair soft and lustrous.
	CITREX \$1 bottle for 69c	DWEY NOSE DROPS, only . . . 23c
		Cold are very dangerous, many times developing into serious sickness. It seems so useless to have colds when an application or two of DEWEY NOSE DROPS at the first sign of a cold will knock it for a roll. Also excellent for relieving congestion after a cold has started. Keep a bottle handy.

PARKE - DAVIS SQUIBB'S ABBOTT'S

DANGER!

Colds are very dangerous, many times developing into serious sickness. It seems so useless to have colds when an application or two of DEWEY NOSE DROPS at the first sign of a cold will knock it for a roll. Also excellent for relieving congestion after a cold has started. Keep a bottle handy.

DWEY NOSE DROPS, only . . . 23c

1/2-OZ MERCUCROCHROME

KEEP IT HANDY TO PREVENT INFECTION 6c

ORKUTT COUGH SYRUP A 75c Bottle at Muir's for 47c	PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE (CONTAINS CITRUS) GIANT 40c SIZE 33c

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

Lawrence, Knox Show At Gymnasium Tonight

**Invaders Have Squad
Rated Highly in
Midwest**

WON FIRST GAME

**Herzog or Masterson to
Start at Center
For Vikes**

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
W. L. P. OP. Pet.
Monmouth 1 0 26 24 1,000
Knox 0 1 31 26 1,000
Beloit 0 0 0 0 .000
Carleton 0 0 0 0 .000
Coe 0 0 0 0 .000
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 .000
Ripon 0 0 0 0 .000
Cornell 0 2 50 57 .000

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Knox at Lawrence.
Carleton at Beloit.
Monmouth at Cornell.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Knox at Ripon.
Monmouth at Coe.

SHOWING considerably more drive and confidence since its struggle with the alumni squad last Monday evening, Lawrence college basketball team will clash with Knox college here at Alexander gymnasium at 8 o'clock this evening. There will be a preliminary game featuring the freshmenn squads starting at 6:45.

Knox comes here with pretty much the same squad that performed last season, and is expected to finish among the first four in the Midwest conference. It will have a tall team which handles the ball well and which has scored one Midwest victory, a 31 to 26 decision over Cornell.

Last year Lawrence played the Siwashers on a trip into Illinois. It was the trip which saw Cliff Burton left at home and Lawrence took a trimming by a 10-point margin, more or less.

Coach Arthur C. Denney has been a little more pleased with his protégés during the last few days as they developed drive for the hoop and seem to be finding the rim with more consistency. Against St. Norbert, before the holidays, they were missing altogether too often but showed better against the alumni and have improved since.

Denney has altered his offense to make up for the center difficulties and he hopes that it will show results this evening. He has nominated Willie Cape to start at forward along with Cliff Burton. Cape's shooting has improved consistently and he has the necessary drive and stamina. Burton's ability seldom has been questioned and he's definitely slated to remain a forward.

At the guards, Ken Buesing will pair with Faleide. Both men have all kinds of speed and while Buesing is only a sophomore he'll be able to hold his own against any opponent. His drives at the hoop against the alumni were indications of his improved offensive play. Faleide's shooting hasn't been up to his last season's efforts but he should start hitting with regularity soon.

Herzog or Masterson will start at center. Kapp apparently has been in a slump and until he shakes himself out of it Herzog and Masterson are getting preference. Neither has much varsity experience but they've been handling themselves well and fitting into the attack. Crawford is the most likely guard replacement and Jackson the most likely forward replacement.

Older Boy Fives Ready for Play

Americans to Start Saturday and Nationals On Monday

With the preliminary round of play out of the way, Older Boy league cagers at the Y. M. C. A. have been divided into the National and American division for regular competition. The teams which finished in the first half the preliminary round are in the National circuit and the other six teams in the American loop. The Americans will play Saturdays and the Nationals Mondays.

The American schedule for Saturday afternoon follows:

2:30—Fords versus Post Hi-Y.
3:15—Burtons versus Bluebirds.
4:00—Red Wings versus Buckeyes.

The National league schedule for Monday night follows:

7:40—Wildcats versus Black Hawks.

8:20—Panthers versus Mercury.

9:00—Badgers versus Hawks.

The season will feature a double round of play with the winners of each half playing for the championship and the winners of the respective division titles playing for the Older Boy crown.

Elmo Vanden Berg has been named referee.

Fox River Five Whips Town Taxi To Bolster Lead

Wire Works, Lutz Ice Also Win League Tilts at Y. M. C. A.

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.	OP.	Pet.
Fox River	5	0	1,000		
Wire Works	4	1	.800		
Y.M.C.A.	3	2	.600		
Town Taxi	2	3	.400		
Lutz Ice Co.	1	4	.200		
Merchants	0	5	.000		

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Fox River 36, Town Taxi 19.
Wire Works 25, Y.M.C.A. 21.
Lutz Ice Co. 35, Merchants 29
(overtime).

FOXB RIVER PAPER company eagles kept their slate clean in City-Y.M.C.A. basketball competition by defeating Town Taxi, 36-19, in one of three league games played at the Y.M.C.A. last night. Wire Works took Y.M.C.A. down a peg with a 25 to 21 victory and Lutz Ice company moved out of the undefeated class with a 35 to 29 overtime win against Appleton Merchants.

The first quarter of the Fox River-Town Taxi tilt looked like a real battle but the 1937 champions started piling up points in the second quarter and their lead was never threatened. The first quarter ended with Fox River leading, 5-3, but at halftime they were leading 20 to 8. Both squads scored two points in the third quarter.

Arnold was the big gun of the Fox River attack with twelve points on four buckets and four charity tosses while Kelly, Grieshaber and Wonsler each had three baskets for six points apiece. Ehlke led the losers with six baskets and one free throw for thirteen points.

Work Works Wins

Wire Works picked up a big lead in the early part of the game against Y.M.C.A. and it proved a winning factor when the Y rallied in the second half. Near the end of the final period the score was tied at 21-all after Wire Works had led by the following scores at the end of the first three playing periods: 8-2, 15-6 and 20-16.

Ken Slattery and Bill Llesslyong hooped baskets to break the tie and win the game just before the final whistle. Llesslyong headed the scoring list with four baskets and two gift shots for ten points while Slattery potted three baskets and two free throws for eight points. Cy Burton topped Y.M.C.A. with four neat buckets for eight points.

Lutz Ice company defeated the Merchants, 35 to 29, in the closest game of the evening. The score at end of the regulation period was 27 all after Lutz Ice company had led during the entire contest. Rapid fire baskets by Klues and Wettenberg won the game for the icemen.

Boom Gantenbein For Penn Grid Post

Green Bay Packer's Star End Backed for Coaching Job

Philadelphia, Pa.—Strong back-
ing was being developed today for
Milt Gantenbein, star end of the
Green Bay Packers, for the post of
head coach of football at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania. Harvey
Harman, the former incumbent,
quit two weeks ago after a disas-
s-trous season and differences with
alumni factions. The job pays \$7,-
\$00 a year.

Writing in the Philadelphia Bul-
letin today, Sports Editor C. T.
Peterman, who is a Penn alumnus,
suggested the university authori-
ties might find the man they were
seeking in the pro football ranks.

Peterman then nominated Ganten-

bein for the post.

It is believed that Peterman is
sounding out opinion here and
seeking to determine the reaction of
Penn alumni.

He wrote in part: "Take Milt
Gantenbein, who this year was one
of the four best ends in the league
as example. Still a powerhouse in
the Green Bay Packers' line, he re-
turned this fall to accept a coaching
position in a Wisconsin high school.

If Cal Hubbard, who played next
to Milt for years and is today one
of the better American league base-
ball umpires, knows anything, Milt
Gantenbein could coach football at
any college and bring the grads and
students alike cheering to their
feet."

Consider Possibility Of Minor League Merger

Decatur, Ill.—The possibility of a merger of the Three-Eye and Western baseball leagues will be discussed Sunday at a joint meeting of the organizations at Davenport, Ia., according to L. J. Wyllie, president of the Decatur club of the Three-Eye league.

Although a member was lost the conference gained a new member when Omro was readmitted to the league.

Omro's schedule in the confer-

ence is as follows:

Sept. 30—Marion at Omro.

Oct. 21—Omro at Manawa.

Oct. 28—Kimberly at Omro.

A Pulaski-Omro game has not

been scheduled. It is thought

Mosinee will join the league soon.

It now plays Marion and Manawa.

Bear Creek High Quits Grid Loop; To Play 6-Man Game

Marion—The Tri-County Football conference lost a member the past week when Bear Creek decided to play 6-man football instead of the regular game. The small enrollment in their school was the deciding factor.

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Mosinee will join the league soon.

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18 High School Boys To Build Ski Slide

Eighteen Appleton High school boys have registered for intramural skiing which will begin with construction of a ski slide Saturday under the direction of Harvey Gyg. The place has not been selected. Boys who will participate are R.

Colvin, Harold Acker, Kenneth Whitman, John Trautmann, James Smith, Frank Abendroth, Frank Spencer, Ray Thomas, Gustave Zuehlke, Robert Otto, Clifford McHugh, William Nuoffer, Robert Williams, Robert Bayley, Robert Sager, Lloyd Gatz, Donald Vanderlois and Woodrow Coon.



SEEK LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE CAGE HONORS

Hortonville High school basketball team, idle in Little Nine competition for a month because of the holidays and illness, will resume its quest for Western division honors this evening at the Community hall when it meets Shiocton. Hortonville wins its first start by tossing free throws against Winneconne after two overtimes. Shiocton has dropped three games. The picture shows, back row, reading from left to right, Coach G. S. Akin, Elroy Roesler, Claire Borsche, Herbert Falch, Marshall Servis, Gale Kaufman and John Kringle. In the front row are Francis Bohman, Harold Schmeling, George Schmidt and Albert Lamb. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A.A.U. Planning Heavy Program for Track Stars

**BY DAN FERRIS
(Secretary-Treasurer, National A. A. U.)**

NEW YORK.—Spurred on by prospects of heavy foreign competition, America's track and field athletes may set an even faster pace in 1938 than they did a year ago when seven world records were broken by United States standard-bearers.

Opportunity for travel in foreign countries is one of the chief incentives for athletes to remain in competition and, if present plans materialize, more American track and field stars than ever before in a non-Olympic year, will compete this summer.

An international dual meet between the champions of Europe on one side and the United States on the other is one of the prime international features toward which our athletes will aim.

Although this meet has not yet been definitely arranged, the necessary approval of the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U. already has been granted and negotiations now are under way. The European championships will be held in Paris early in August and present plans call for the international meet a week later. The 1938 winners of the national A. A. U. championship will make up the United States team.

Two other international meets for American athletes definitely are fixed and others are tentatively planned. A team of ten will compete in the first of these meets in London, Aug. 1, and the other will pit the combined Cornell-Princeton squad against Oxford-Cambridge.

Last summer when the Pan-American games were held in Dallas the Brazilian ambassador invited the competing countries to Rio de Janeiro for the Pan American games of 1938. Although no formal renewal of that invitation has been forthcoming thus far, it is probable that the United States again will be represented.

A team of ten will visit South Africa late in the summer. Athletes who will make this trip will be chosen from one of the teams competing in Europe.

For the first time in several years, the major indoor meets will be run without foreign stars. All invitations extended to overseas athletes by the A. A. U. have been declined.

Following is the schedule for the second round with games listed first called for 8 o'clock:

Streubing, Gruett Top Jaces Bowling League

J. C. C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.
Chislers	22	14	
Razzers	18	18	
Squawkers	18	18	
Beefers	14	22	
Total	10	5	11
Totals	8	3	9

	W.	L.	P.
Fox River	36	19	
Town Taxi	23	14	
Merchants	25	29	
Total	10	5	11
Totals	12	5	13

	W.	L.	P.
Wire Works	25	21	
Y.M.C.A.	21	25	
Total	10	5	11
Totals	12	5	13

	W.	L.	P.
Fox River	36	19	
Town Taxi	23	14	
Merchants	25	29	
Total	10	5	11
Totals	12	5	13

Predict DiMaggio Will Get \$25,000 For 1938 Services

Yankee Star Destined to be Second Highest Paid Player

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK.—Joe DiMaggio will sign for about \$25,000 this season and eventually, say in three more years, reach a peak salary of \$50,000 from the Yankees is the consensus of some of the smarter baseball minds around town.

Joe, they agree, will never approach the \$80,000 that was banked by Babe Ruth in 1930 and 1931. It's a different day, times are tough, and so is Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the 70-year old owner of the Yankees. The colonel no longer is a soft touch.

All the speculation was born of a report in a local paper that the famous San Francisco spaghetti bender already had signed a contract for 1938 at a stipend of \$25,000, or \$10,000 above the figure he received for smiting 46 home runs last year.

Deny Report

DiMaggio denied it promptly, and so did Ed Barrow, secretary of the club. On the day they were supposed to have signed the document, Barrow contends he was on a train en route here from St. Louis. Also, he says he never has been in the hotel where the ceremony was reported to have taken place, so it must have been two other house delectives.

What sounded fishiest about the reported signing to those who know DiMaggio best was the idea that he had made so momentous a decision on his own hook. It's well known that the San Francisco DiMaggios, including the aunts, uncles and cousins, kept their heads together on a thing of that sort.

Joe says Barrow, will receive his contract with the Yankees initial offer very shortly, along with the other players. He will have it with him, no doubt, when he shows up here Jan. 18 to see the Bradock-Farr fight, among other things. That's when the debate will really begin.

Ruth's Record

There seems to be no doubt in anybody's mind that DiMaggio is destined eventually to become the second highest paid player in the history of the game. But the Yanks will keep a tighter rein on him than they did on the Babe. It is interesting to see how Ruth's pay check bounded upward after he joined the club:

1920—\$20,000; 1921—\$30,000; 1922—\$32,500; 1927-29—\$70,000; 1930-31—\$80,000; 1932—\$75,000.

DiMaggio now, it will be observed, is far behind what the Bambino was drawing down after a similar length of service with the Yankees, but Ruth was an established star long before he reported to Miller Huggins. If Joe talks them out of \$25,000 for the coming season (and it seems likely, for he's going to "demand" \$30,000) it will be a record for a third-year man.

Likewise, the news that Joe is going after that kind of money should reap a record crop of headaches for the Yankee front office. The others, including Lou Gehrig, who now is tops at \$36,000, are certain to growl for a proportionate hike in pay. Gehrig, it is recalled, held out stubbornly for \$40,000 last season.

Former Track Ace Heads Committee to Chase Racketeers

Long Beach, Calif.—Charles Paddock, once the "world's fastest human," has turned to chasing racketeers.

Business manager of the Long Beach Press Telegram and Sun, daily newspapers here, the former holder of most of the world sprint records leaves tonight for New York city to confer with Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney.

Paddock will represent "The Committee of Ten Thousand," an organization of Long Beach and suburban Signal Hill and Seal Beach, designed to "prevent and drive out of the city organized racketeering."

The former Olympic star was appointed at a mass meeting to confer with Dewey on ways and means of ridding the city of "racketeers."

"We have a very real problem here," said Paddock. "Since Dewey clamped the lid down in New York, Southern California has become the stopping place of many of the undesirable he chased out. We want to find out who they are."

"We also want to know the best method of getting rid of them."

The Committee of Ten Thousand advertises itself as an organization of "employers, employees, tax payers and home owners, union workers as well as nonunion workers."

Boilermakers May Break Scoreboard Against Chicago

Chicago.—Purdue's high-gear basketball team invades the midway tomorrow night, and University of Chicago officials are worried that their scoreboard won't be able to handle the fast-scoring Boilermakers.

The Chicago scoreboard, operated electrically, has no figures higher than 60 points for each team—and Purdue, in eight pre-season games, averaged almost 60 points a game, running up 62 against U.C.L.A., and 72 against Denver. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the Boilermakers and Maroons open their Big Ten season.

Other Western conference games Saturday night will be Ohio State at Northwestern, Indiana at Iowa, Illinois at Michigan, Minnesota at Wisconsin.



WIFE GREETS SCHMELING ON RETURN TO GERMANY

Max Schmeling, heavyweight scheduled to fight Joe Louis in June, was welcomed to Berlin by his actress-wife, Anny Ondra, and the German boxing leader, Karl Metzner (with glasses). Max was returning from his victory over Harry Thomas.

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION

By L.H. KINGSTON

GREEN BAY — According to agree that the steel trap is the most inhuman contrivance ever used by man against dumb creatures, but that is another matter. I do think, however, that all trappers should be treated alike—those who happen to live within the national forest areas should not have been suddenly put entirely out of business. That is unfair and discriminatory.

The average trapper in northern Wisconsin is not a professional at the game. He is the settler who is having a hard time up there now that the timber is gone and a little cash income during the slack winter months from trapping always has been more than welcome. Now if he happens to be located within one of the national forest areas he is simply out of luck.

Beavers have become extremely numerous in national forests since the time these areas were closed to trapping. In the Nicolet forest they have ruined almost every trout stream—they have actually become pests, yet no trapper dares to touch them.

Last winter the conservation department sent out some of its game wardens located in counties within these national forests to trap beavers where they were most plentiful. One of the wardens in the Nicolet forest trapped, to my knowledge, 100 of the animals. The pelts were sent to Madison to be sold by the conservation department.

"What is this, a private beaver preserve for the conservation department?" That was the recent angry exclamation that came from a man living in Forest county. I must admit that he and others like him have plenty of reason for protest, some trapping regulations we now have in effect should be speedily reconsidered.

Gertsch Hits 241, 589 for Top Scores

Woodworth Rolls 211, Dunsire 213 in Valley Iron Play

VALLEY IRON LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Johnson Hatters	27	18
Bellings' Drugs	26	19
S. S. Kress Co.	24	21
Adam Goos	24	21
Oaks Candies	23	22
Voigts Drugs	21	24
Hockett Shoes	19	26
Metropolitan Cafe	16	29
Hecker's (S)	766	771
Voigts (O)	762	752
Johnsons (3)	824	810
Bellings (6)	792	751
Adam Goos (3)	756	881
Metz (O)	735	772
Kresges (2)	783	774
Oaks (1)	712	753

M. Alferi hit a 558 series and M. Schreiter rolled a 199 game to lead keglers in the Women's City Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. Adam Goos shot an 881 and Johnson Hatters rolled a 2,470 series to pace teams.

Johnson's took three straight games from Bellings' Drugs and moved into first position in the league standings with Bellings trailing by one game. Alferi's 558 was tops for the Hatters while Pearl Horne shot a 489 total to head the Drags.

Two games were won by Kresges over the Oak Candies. A 492 total rolled by M. Tornow was high for the winners while L. Vogel cracked 471 series to head the Candies.

H. Glasnap smashed a 509 series and paced the Adam Goos Tavers to a 3-game victory over the Metropolitans. Leading the losers was F. Gehring who shot a 466 total.

Shooting a 519 series, M. Casperon led Hockett's to a 3-game win over Voigt Drugs. A. Schwaneke hit a 509 total to head the losers.

Reveals Schedules For Track, Fencing

South Bend, Ind.—Athletics Director Elmer F. Layden announced today the 1938 track and fencing schedules for the University of Notre Dame.

The schedules follow:

Indoor track—Feb. 4, Marquette; Feb. 12, Illinois, Feb. 19, at Indiana;

Feb. 26, at Drake; March 5, Illinois relays at Champaign; March 11 and 12, central intercollegiate, here;

March 11 and 12, central intercollegiate, here; March 13, Butler relays, at Indianapolis.

Outdoor track—April 25, quadrangular at Indiana; April 29 and 30, Drake or Penn relays; May 7, Ohio State; May 14, Michigan State; May 21, at Marquette; May 28, Indiana State meet at Indiana; June 3, central intercollegiate outdoor at Milwaukee; June 17 and 18, N. C. A. A. meet at Minneapolis.

Fencing—Jan. 15, at Purdue; Jan. 22, Detroit; Feb. 4, at Chicago; Feb. 5, Ohio State; Feb. 12, open; Feb. 26, Purdue; March 5, at Wisconsin; March 12, Cincinnati; March 19, at Washington University of St. Louis.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 6, Toronto 3; New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1; Detroit 1, New York Americans 1 (tie).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, 3, Tulsa 0.

Froom Hits 640 Total, 233 Game In Pin Circuit

Liethens, Puritans Remain Tied in Grocers Wheel

GROCERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Liethens Grains	25	17
Puritan Bakery	25	17
Wisconsin Dist. Co.	24	18
Elm Tree Bakery	23	19
Outagamie Milks	23	19
Quality Biscuits	22	20
Jeke's "Good Luck"	18	21
Cohen Fruits	18	24
Spillers Bakery	16	26
Verifine Ice Cream	16	26
Liethens (2)	909	861
Spillers (1)	925	766
Puritan (2)	938	931
Verifine (1)	810	855
Wisc. Dist. (2)	894	807
Outa. Milks (1)	859	858
Biscuits (2)	929	871
Elm Tree (1)	911	911
Cohens (3)	914	883
Good Luck (0)	786	798

Liethens and Puritan Bakers remain tied in a tie for first place after each won two games from opponents in the Grocers Bowling League last night at the Elks alleys.

J. Froom smashed a 640 series on games of 213, 194 and 233 to capture individual honors against the field. Cohen Fruits rolled a 904 and Puritan Bakers hit a 2,750 for top team honors.

M. Giebsch rapped games of 209, 177 and 222 for a 608 series to lead Liethens Grains to a 2-game win over the Spillers Bakers. W. Deltor rolled a 216 game and 559 total and paced the Bakers. H. Dachelet cracked a 219 game for the Bakers.

Puritan Bakers won two games from Verifine Ice Creams. C. Otto hit a 203 game and 594 series for the Bakers while F. Yelg, Appleton, with 205, C. Tornow's 279 has been the highest individual game while 561 total and paced the Bakers. H. Henchel cracked a 219 game for the Bakers.

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Last winter the conservation department sent out some of its game wardens located in counties within these national forests to trap beavers where they were most plentiful. One of the wardens in the Nicolet forest trapped, to my knowledge, 100 of the animals. The pelts were sent to Madison to be sold by the conservation department.

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P. Waner Doesn't Like New Contract

Says Pirate Owners are Looking for "Cheaper Faces"

American League Umpires Retire Voluntarily

Chicago.—The booming voice of umpire Clarence "Brick" Owens bellowing "struck-out three-up" will be missing from the American league games when the 1938 season opens next April.

Owens, after 22 years of service in the American league, was voluntarily retired by President William Harridge yesterday. Owens, 52 years old, has been in poor health for the last two years.

Along with Owens, William Dineen and Charley Johnston also will be missing. Johnston, it is reported, will join the American association.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago—Art Hendrix upset Frankie Parker, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, in a Miami Biltmore tennis.

Three Years Ago—John A. Heyder, retired president of National League, honored by baseball writers at dinner; Harvard undergraduate publications attack appointment of Dick Harlow as football coach.

Five Years Ago—Washington traded catcher Roy Spencer to Cleveland for Luke Sewell and cash.

American Association

Will Use the Dead Ball

Columbus, O.—American association sluggers will have to put a little more "oomph" into their swings this season if they hope to equal or surpass their batting averages of last year.

Association President George M. Trautman announced today that the "AA" loop had adopted a less lively, "No. 4," ball similar to that experimented with in training camps last spring.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 6, Toronto 3; New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1; Detroit 1, New York Americans 1 (tie).

New Deal Seeking Revision of Laws To Control Prices

Convinced It Is Only Way To Prevent Sudden Drops in Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There is nothing really inconsistent between the attacks made last month in the Jackson-Ickes speeches against monopoly and the latest pronouncements by President Roosevelt on the idea of "round table" conferences of government and industry to plan production schedules.

What the administration has in mind is not a revision of anti-trust laws to permit private price-fixing, but a revision which will permit government supervision of prices and production.

The Jackson-Ickes addresses were carefully timed to arouse the public against private price-fixing. It was intended to show the abuses of private power as it is supposed to be exercised under our present economic system. But when Mr. Roosevelt in his press conference spoke of having business men sit around the table with government, he did not intend anybody to assume that he was going to allow private price-fixing by those who sat in conference. Certainly, if he did, it would be an inconsistency in his position.

The administration is convinced that price control of some kind is inevitable if America is to keep from having sudden drops in business volume such as the recently-begun recession has developed. The present mechanism for making prices is held to be a mixture of monopolistic practices and competition and with no coordination by anybody for fear of coming into collision with the Sherman anti-trust laws, with their various judicial interpretations extending over a period of nearly 50 years.

The administration's idea is that there must be some price limitation. The principal advocates of the plan do not say this means actually fixing the prices, but merely putting limits beyond which prices of certain basic commodities shall not go.

But since the public is not likely to permit private price-fixing, the only other instrumentality left, of course, is the government itself. By sitting around in conference with business men in each industry, ideas would be advanced in round table fashion, but the decision would be that of the government itself.

Other Plans

There are other plans, to be sure, which are discussed from time to time, such as giving a public utility status to important basic industries and regulating their profits or rate

of return on investment somewhat as is done with electric light and power companies. The assumption is that, in basic materials derived from natural resources in the first instance, the element of price fixing between groups of marketing corporations is related solely to a narrow list of items and that hence the manipulation of prices is easier than in other productive enterprises where the elements entering into the price may vary considerably.

Just how is the government to acquire the power to control or regulate basic industries? Isn't it unconstitutional? The supreme court of the United States has said that rather broad power is vested in the federal government to say what industries can be clothed with or affected with a public interest?

With the "liberals" in complete control of the supreme court now, there need be little doubt as to the gradual extension of the federal power to include whatever regulatory authority may be needed to afford protection to interstate commerce.

(Copyright, 1938)

The real question is how the federal power is going to be exercised and what legislation will be sought so as to cover the problem of price control. The mistake of the NRA was in trying to do too much at once. The next time the administration attempts control of business, the effort will be limited to a few basic industries in the hope of getting a "planned production" first and price control second.

All this necessarily means government regulation of labor unions, not of course in any way intervening in their own affairs so far as administration or organization is concerned, but in the use they may seek to make of their economic power.

Labor Costs

In many industries, for example, labor costs are so much of a factor that they almost control the price. It is incredible that the administration would be thinking of price control without taking into consideration the importance of regulating labor's demands. Labor may not like this, but a hint of what is coming was given in the president's message to congress this week about the misuse of power by large groups, and also in his press conference the next day, when he referred to the importance of cooperation by labor as well as capital.

What the administration is seeking is not exactly a controlled economy, but an organized economy. It believes that an organized democracy is necessary if world conditions are to be battled with by the American people, and the more drastic controls of fascism are to be avoided.

The business men of the country

may think of "cooperation" in terms of an equal voice by them at the conference table, but what is intended really by the administration is that labor and business shall come into conference and government

shall have the deciding voice as to what each or both should do in order to increase employment, keep prices down, and develop a fair return for capital invested and for labor.

Not the least of the subjects being discussed behind the scenes is the problem of allocating volume within an industry so that limits are placed on bigness and so that marginal producers or businesses are not placed at a disadvantage because of the large surpluses or larger capital sums invested in big business.

The administration is getting ready to argue that what America needs is "stabilized profits" and that the very uncertainties of which business complains will be removed by the exercise of governmental power to assure continuity of production and planning.

(Copyright, 1938)

Pumice is a porous, forth-like, volcanic glass.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"CONQUEST" — Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, Reginald Owen — Plus . . .
"ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART" — Patricia Farr

APPLETON

Starts TOMORROW FOR ONE WEEK

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY ABOUT "THE YEAR'S COMEDY SMASH"!

"Put this on your must-see list!" — JIMMY FIDLER, Ace Radio Commentator
"If there is any picture funnier than THE AWFUL TRUTH, I haven't seen it!" — LOUELLA PARSONS, Screen Authority
"Season's greatest. You'll love it!" — ED SULLIVAN, Famous Columnist
"I would be a proud and happy man to have directed it!" — ERNST LUBITSCH

IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT

Awful Truth

RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER D'ARCY

ASSOCIATED FEATURE
HIGH-TENSION ROMANCE WITH HIGH-VOLTAGE THRILLS.

DANGER PATROL



DANCE

TO THE RHYTHMIC
MELODIES OF

JACK MARTIN
and his ORCHESTRA

To Be Featured at

PLEASANT
VIEW
Sunday January 9

PHONE 6640
10c — Reliable — 10c
Delivery Service

Special Rates for
Meats and Groceries
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514 N. Oneida St.

CINDERELLA

CHAS. MALONEY'S
BALLROOM — APPLETON

SUNDAY JAN. 9th
LADIES 25c GENTS 35c

BOB

MALCOLM'S

11 - PIECE ORCHESTRA - 11
"Dancers Favorite Band"

OLD TIME DANCE Every THURS.

SUNDAY JAN. 16, BILL BENSON

One of the Sunniest Bands in the Midwest

CECIL NELSON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WILL ENTERTAIN YOU AT THE DANCE

AT THE POPULAR

VALLEY QUEEN BALLROOM

10 Miles N. of Appleton

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

Admission: Gents 25c — Ladies Free!

Plenty of Free Parking Space Yours for a big time!

\$304.97 for Relief in Kimberly During Month

Kimberly—The relief report for December issued Thursday by H. J. Kulsdonik amounted to \$304.97 after a \$3.50 county refund was deducted. During the month there were 11 cases on relief.

During November relief costs totalled \$399.63. Groceries topped the list for December, \$117.02; other items were rent, \$33; meats \$32.12; milk, \$22.31; clothing, \$6.79; fuel, \$80.30; light and water \$5.19; medical \$1.54.

The budget for relief this year is \$3,600. The total amount spent last year for relief was \$3,399.82.

The Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church will hold its annual meeting the first part of February to discuss the activities for the year. The society has now close

to two hundred members, who receive holy communion in a body the first Sunday of each month.

Officers of the society are: Mrs. Adriaan Bosman, president; Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, vice president; Mrs. John Weyenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Peter Van Loon, secretary. The Rev. C. B. Vandene Borne, pastor, is spiritual director.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

'Hidden Talent' Sought

For Forensic Contests

Waupaca—in an effort to discover "hidden talent" for local forensic contests which will begin in February, the English committee of the high school devoted the first three days of this week to individual extemporaneous reading, de-

clamations and orations in each English class. Three minutes were given to each student on each of the three subjects.

WED BY PROXY
Berkeley, Calif.—A She embarked from New York as Florence Holden, an American citizen, and landed at Marseilles, France, as Mrs. Maurice Miller, a subject of Great Britain.

Such was the experience of a Berkeley woman in a recent marriage by proxy on the high seas. Her new husband is British vice consul at Barcelona, Spain. He could not get a leave of absence and she could enter Spain only as his wife — so the marriage took place via radio while she was on shipboard.

Dim Lights for Safety

IT'S A GREAT LIFE!
IT'S A GAY LOVE!
IT'S A GRAND SHOW!

Claudette

COLBERT
Charles
BOYER
"TOVARICH"
(Pronounced "Tov-a-rich", but definitely RICH!)

"...tonight's our night!"

... When calls come and trousers don't roll your own with blankets!
... When the rent's due, Love will find a way out...
with
BASIL RATHBONE • ANITA LOUISE
WELVILLE COOPER • ISABEL JEANS • Morris Carnovsky
Victor Kilian • AN ASTOLE LITTA Production
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Your Own Heart Will Tell You It's Great!

"Captains Courageous" stormed into your soul . . . "The Devil Is A Sissy" was a ringing call to your innermost emotions! Now comes a drama of two thoroughbreds that will give you another unforgettable experience in the theatre!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY
with
JUDY GARLAND • MICKEY ROONEY
SOPHIE TUCKER • C. AUBREY SMITH
RONALD SINCLAIR

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NITINGALE

U. S. Highway 41 — North of Kaukauna
The Fox River Valley's Most Beautiful Ballroom
WHY DANCE TO THE REST—WHEN YOU
CAN DANCE TO THE BEST at Nitngale
OFFERING THE SUPER ATTRACTIONS OF THIS VICINITY

Coming Sunday,
January 16th
DON STRICKLAND

and his orchestra of St. Paul

featuring His
HAMMOND ELECTRIC PIPE ORGAN

Don't Forget
Thurs., Jan. 13th
Fox River Valleys
GREATEST OLD TIME
DANCE

Music by
RUBE'S WESTERNERS

Dancing Every Sun.
OLD TIME ON THURS.

RAINBOW

Tonight and Every
Night — ORCHESTRA
and
FLOOR SHOW

RAINBOW
Special
Attraction

Thurs., Jan. 13th and Sat., Jan. 15th
DON STRICKLAND
and his fine band from St. Paul. Featuring the
HAMMOND ELECTRIC PIPE ORGAN.

5
ACTION UNITS

ELITE
LAST TIMES TODAY —
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"TOPPER"
ADDED — Bombing of the U. S. S. Panay

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

HERE IS DRAMA

BIG in heart throbs, BIG in thrills, BIG in its human tender love story with two BIGTIME stars in the BIGGEST triumph of their careers!

SPENCER TRACY — LUISE RAINER
IN "BIG CITY"
ADDED FEATUROES
CHARLIE McCARTHY in "DOUBLE TALK"
and EDWARD BERGEN

POPEYE
Cartoon
Comedy
Our Gang Comedy
"SPOOKY HOCKY"
Pete Smith
SPORTS PARADE

Coming! — Sylvia Sidney — Joel McCrea in "DEAD END"

Dancing Every Saturday
and Sunday Night —
RUDY WESTPHAL
and his ORCHESTRA
Playing Every Saturday and
Sunday Night

NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
AT ANY TIME
Valley's Finest Dance Floor

TERACE GARDENS

CHARLES DISHNO

20TH CENTURY BAR
PRESENTS

SPENCE - KEFE ORCHESTRA

PLAYING EVERY NIGHT Except Monday
• YOU'LL ENJOY DANCING HERE!

Since our remodeling we are now equipped
to take care of all size parties, wedding parties,
card parties, birthday parties, and the like.
Just Phone 3170 and let us know the
date of your party and how many to reserve
for. No cover or minimum charge.

Challenge Sale
SOILED BLANKETS
GREATLY REDUCED

GEENEN'S

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RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

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RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

Admission: Gents 25c — Ladies Free!

Plenty of Free Parking Space Yours for a big time!

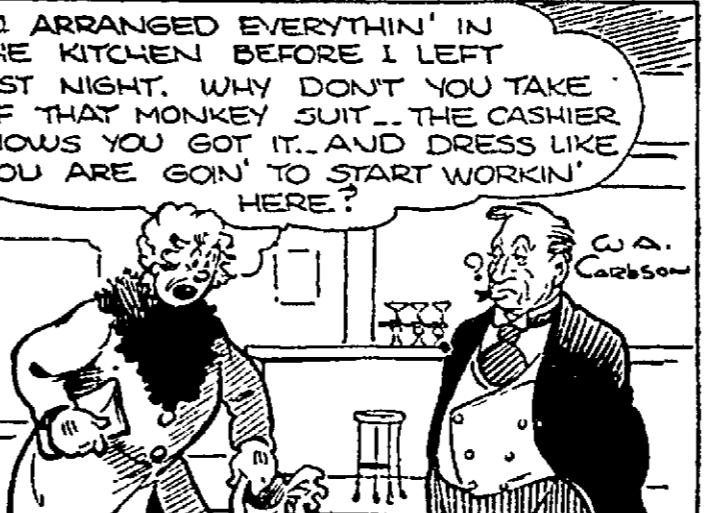
NEW RIALTO
THEATRE

TODAY and SAT.
40 Good Reasons
To Be Here!

The Barrier
LEO CARRILLO
JEAN PARKER
JAMES ELLISON
OTTO KRUGER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

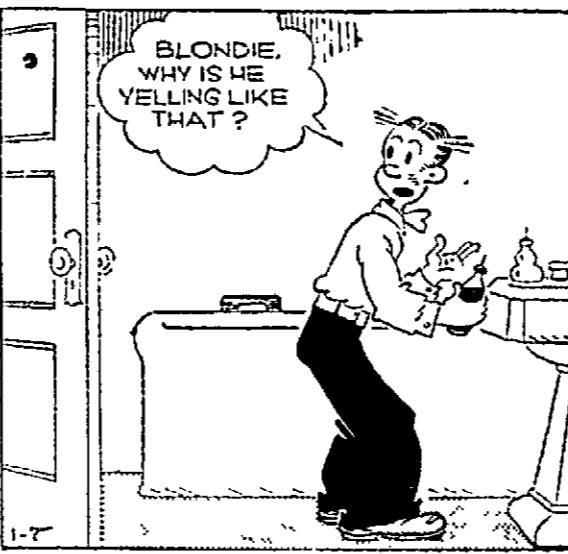
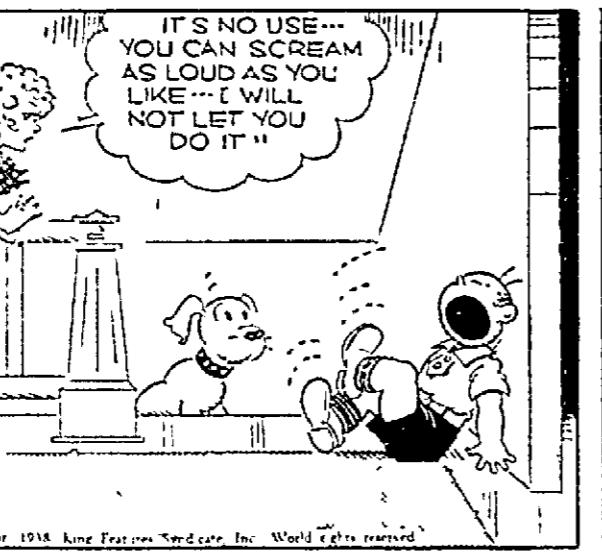
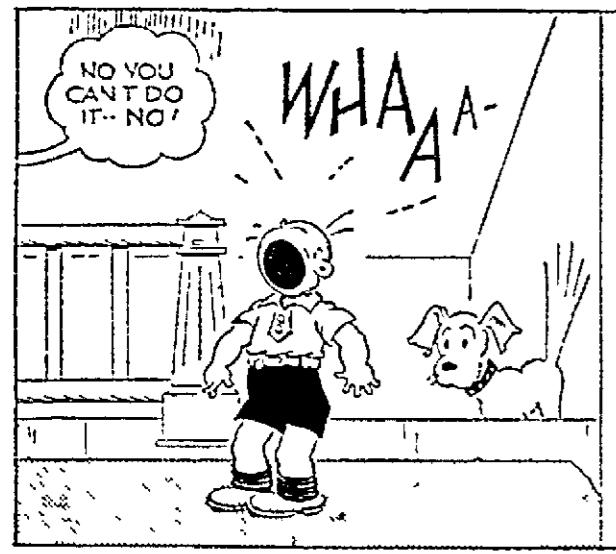
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THE NEBS



By Sol Hess

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

The Hair Off the Dog That Bit Him

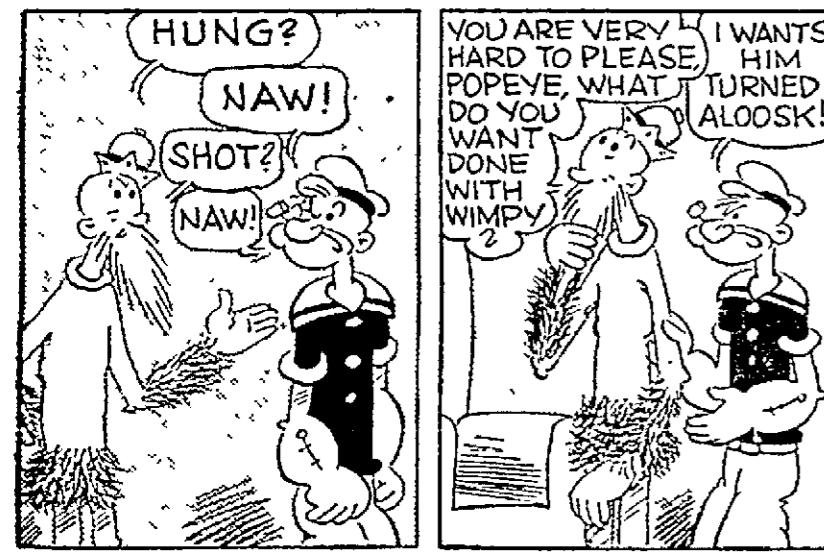
TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

And in Walked the Joke!

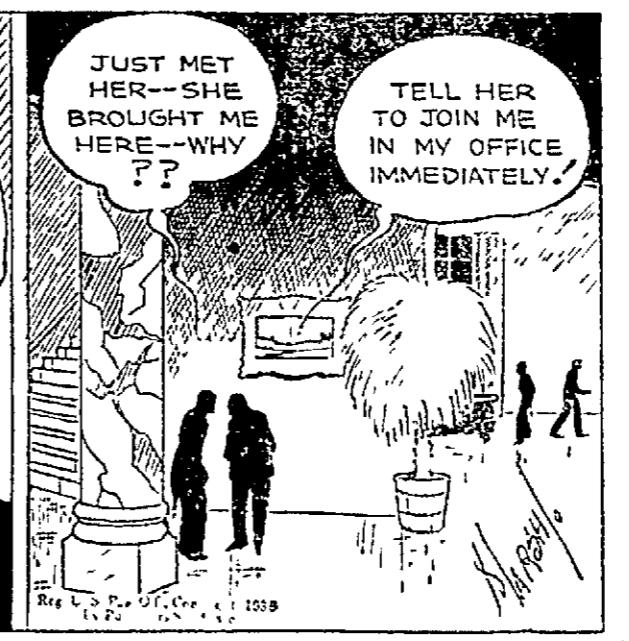
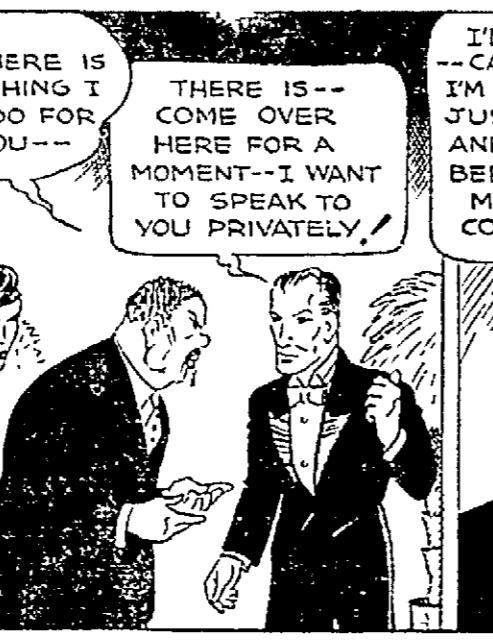
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Excuse My Snoring

By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

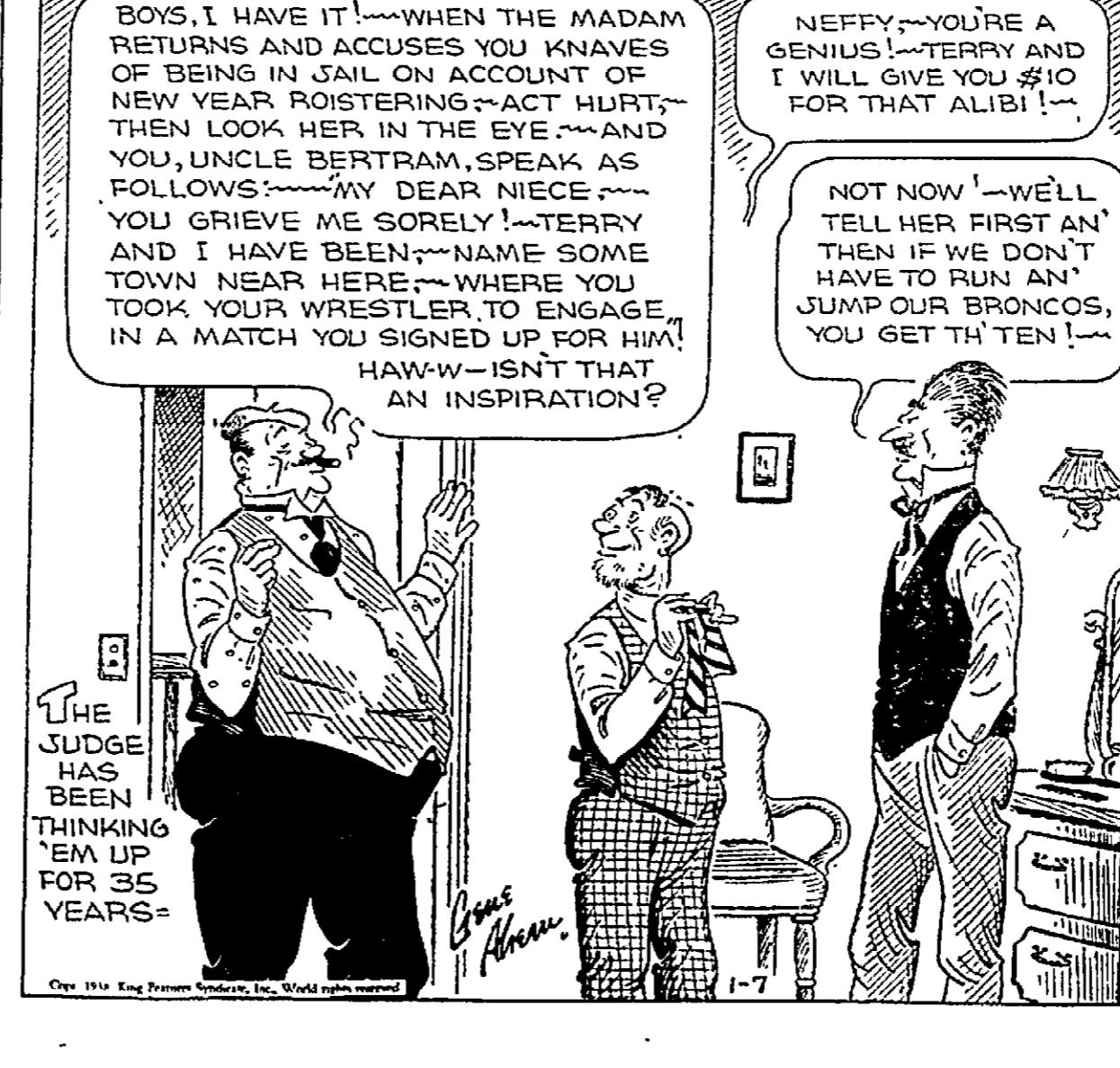
Secret Operative 48

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Actions You Regret

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Name Riders and Committees for Ski Tournaments

New London Team to Participate in Meet at Oconomowoc Sunday

New London—The New London Ski club launched the winter sports season this week with the announcement of seven ski riders to represent New London in various tournaments during the season and the appointment of committees to conduct the city's own tournament at the Mosquito hill Ski slide Jan. 30.

All New London riders are expected to participate in a ski jump at Oconomowoc Sunday. Ingvar "Ole" Arneson of Wisconsin Rapids is one of the outstanding Class A skiers of the mid-west who will represent the New London club this year as he did two years ago when he won the state open championship.

Representing the city in Class B will be Leslie Jacobson of Scandinavia, who won honors for the New London club in Class C in previous years, and Franklin Carlson, also of Scandinavia, who has been with the club since its beginning. Lawrence Kaja and Malcolm Barnitz, two newcomers from Wisconsin Rapids, will ride in Class C.

Ruben Voie, who has made his home in New London and is well known locally, will again appear for the club in the Senior class with Frank Carlson. Carlson usually is the oldest rider on the hill at most tournaments.

Will Be Drawing Card

With a large number of good riders the New London club plans to have representation at every important meet in this section, splitting up the group in case of more than one tournament the same day. Such appearances are expected to impress other riders and draw many of the best skiers in the mid-west to the New London meet Jan. 30.

Committees named Wednesday evening to conduct the New London meet are as follows:

Parking (including plowing of fields and supervising parking of cars) George Polzin, chairman, Alvin Trambauer, Irvin Buss; tickets, H. H. Helmels, chairman, Leonard Cline, Emil Gehre, L. M. Wright, G. A. Vandee, M. S. Zahrt, W. M. Knapstein, Jacob Werner.

Publicity and ski program, W. T. Comstock, Dwight Spaulding; H. A. Gresen; sanitation on grounds, Lewis Sawall; refreshment stand, Harry Allen, Roy Queenan, Leo Blaschka, Allen Platte.

Banquet and program, Dr. J. W. Monsted, Prizes, Rudd Smith, C. H. Kellogg, W. T. Comstock; policing of highways, Ralph Hanson; roadside signs, Len Trambauer; policing of grounds, Frank Myers, Ralph Restle; work on hill during meet, G. A. Wells, Frank Carlson; accommodation of skiers, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg.

Officers of the club are W. T. Comstock, president; Ralph Hanson, vice president; C. H. Kellogg, secretary; M. C. Trayser, treasurer; Rubin Voie, hill captain.

Pupils Organize New Safety Club

Police Chief Tells Students Hoy to Avoid Accidents

New London—The Lincoln Safety Club has held formed by fourth grade pupils of Lincoln public school for the promotion of safety in the classroom and on the playground.

The fifth grade was invited to the club's second meeting Wednesday afternoon when Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin spoke to the children on safety. He pointed out the evils of sliding on roads and hitching sleds onto cars. He displayed a map of New London to point out the most dangerous traffic spots in the city. He impressed on the children that more than 50 accidents were reported in New London in 1937, killing three people and injuring many.

The club plans to meet every two weeks. Its motto is "Safety Always—And All Ways."

Officers are Kenneth Jeffers, safety commissioner who presides at the meetings; Terrie Borchardt, deputy commissioner; Marion Quant, safety clerk or secretary; and John Millard, captain of patrols who appoints patrol officers for the classroom and playground.

Patrol officers are Junius Kleinbrock, Junior Miles and Jimmy Kepitzke. Barbara Wells is first aid clerk.

On the information committee are Lee Macklin, Peter Melchoir and Tommy Blissett; program committee, Anna Marie Schriener, Shirley Maxted and Kenneth Prahl.

Organization of the club was supervised by the fourth grade teacher, Miss Rose Gorwitz.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Births Exceed Deaths by Wide Margin at New London

New London—Births and deaths in New London both increased during 1937 over the year 1936 according to the annual report of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer, though birth still maintains the nearly 2 to 1 ratio over the deaths. Marriages decreased 12, from 55 in 1936 to 43 in 1937.

A total of 227 babies were born in the city last year, 119 to residents and 108 to non-residents. Of the increase of 32, 21 were born of non-resident parents. Last year the same group showed an increase of 24 over 1935.

There were 117 deaths, an increase of 19. The number of local persons who died during the year was 67, in 1935 there were 56. Non-resident deaths numbered 50, an increase of 8.

Approximately one out of every 15 deaths in this locality was caused by an accident, eight being recorded. Heart trouble again heads the list of causes of death with 22 cases. Pneumonia accounted for 17 cases, apoplexy 13 and cancer 9.

Breaking all records of previous years only five cases were quarantined during 1937 compared to 56 cases in 1935. Last year 110 homes were placarded for communicable diseases, chicken-pox leading with 98 cases, while 42 placards were taken up in 1936. There were six cases of measles, five each of whooping cough and scarlet fever.

There were no cases of diphtheria in New London in 1937, proving the advantages of immunization. The health officer is urging all school children and pre-school children who have not been immunized be given the protection at once.

Wood Shop Paces Plywood Bowlers

Buelow Hits 568 Series as Team Wins 3 From Millwrights

Plywood League Standings:

	W.	L.
Eddies Wood Shop	5	5
Kruegers Wood Fitters	3	3
Hanks Millwrights	2	4
Kroll Finishes	2	4

New London—Eddies Wood Shop beat the Millwrights three games at Prahl's alleys last night as Erv Buelow cracked series of 181, 195 and 192 to place the individual to a high of 568.

Syl Stern hit 550 and a 200 game for the Finishers who lost two games to the Wood Fitters. Dan Meshnick hit a 544 total with two final games of 191 and 193; Ralph Impelman toppled 516 and Henry Fisher 508.

Young People's League

Each team won two games apiece as the Champions slacked against the Amateurs and Professionals at the North Side alleys. Hugo Bachman rolled the heaviest with tallies of 494 and 172.

New London Society

New London Clergyman to Take Charge of New Congregation

New London—The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor at the Congregational church here the past eight years, has tendered his resignation to the church board. The Rev. Mr. Sneesby came to New London from Lake Geneva and explained he has an opportunity to take over another congregation at this time. Official action will be taken by the board at a meeting Sunday according to Gilbert Fonstad, chairman.

He complimented Carl Hofmeister, the retiring president of Clinton Kiwanis, for his administration during the last year. Turning to Dr. Goggins, the president-elect, he invested him with the symbol of his office. On assuming the presidency, Dr. Goggins made a special appeal to the members of each committee and particularly to the committees chairman to get clearly in mind their duties in their respective fields, and during the coming year to see that they have a credit account in advancing Kiwanis objectives.

The following are the new board of directors of the Kiwanis: A. C. Jensen, Michael Bolz, W. J. McHale, Charles Luther, G. M. Morrissey, Anthony Madler and Howard Schucht.

W. D. Farnum, superintendent of supervision for Calumet county, has announced five openings have been allotted to Calumet county in CCC camps, and already there have been 45 applicants for these openings. Physical examinations will be made Jan. 15, and the applicants will be selected from the families most in need of relief.

James Clow, pension administrator for Calumet county, and his secretary, Miss Florence Woelfel, were in Appleton Wednesday to attend a meeting of the northwestern Wisconsin pension departments.

During the last week the following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Roland Miller: Paul Ecker and Alvina Klementon, both of the town of Harrison; Zora Bernard, town of Harrison, and Evelyn Lunder, town of Brotherton.

Mr. Miller reports that more marriage licenses were granted in 1937 than during any year since he is in office, he having issued 137 during the year.

Examine 27 Babies at Child Health Center

New London—Twenty-seven babies were examined yesterday at the child health center sponsored at the city hall by the Women's Civic Improvement League in cooperation with the state health bureau. Dr. Bennett of the bureau's staff conducted the clinic while Miss Lynch, an assistant, projected slides and gave health talks for the benefit of the mothers. Assisting at the center were Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Miss Fay Parks and Miss Loretta Rice, New London Public Health nurse.

New London Personals

New London—Walter Kische had the small bones in his right foot fractured yesterday afternoon when a log fell on it while Kische was working in a Lebanon woods.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Buskirk at their home at Northport Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huebner, Readfield, at their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion Rupple, Hortonville, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Max Bartel, Weyauwega, was admitted Wednesday to Community hospital.

Chimney Damaged

New London—A fire at the home of Oscar Nock, 601 Smith street, just before 6 o'clock last night. The chimney was badly plugged but there was no other damage to the home, according to the firemen's report.

Dim Lights for Safety

Council Asks for Police Radio Test In Calumet County

Use of Chilton City Hall Granted to Civic and Patriotic Groups

Chilton—Representatives of various organizations appeared before the council Tuesday evening and appealed for the use of the city hall for their meetings, rent free. After some discussion, the council voted to give the use of the building for meetings, to all civic and patriotic organizations. These will include the Woman's club, the American Legion and its auxiliary, and the chamber of commerce. The council also granted the use of the building for a boyar school, which will be held in the near future.

At the November session of the council, a committee had been appointed to visit the four-county police radio system in the Fox river valley and report its findings. The council approved a resolution proposing that officials at the station at Oshkosh be invited to send squad cars to test reception in various parts of Calumet county. This resolution followed a favorable report by the committee, which estimated the cost to the county at about \$1,000 for the first year.

Michael Bolz has purchased the Steffes and Steffes building on W. Main street and plans to move his filling station and auto sales station from Hayton to this building.

At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening, the newly elected officers were installed, with Lieutenant Governor Al Seidenspinner of Sheboygan as installing officer. Dr. J. J. Goggins was installed as president for the coming year; F. F. Schlosser as vice president; F. N. Knauf as secretary; and Earl Krochak as treasurer. Preceding the installation, Mr. Seidenspinner spoke on the objectives and accomplishments of the team and Shortell assisting manager.

The Kiwanis, an international club between the United States and Canada, was founded at Detroit in 1914 for the promotion, adoption and application of higher social, business and professional standards.

It has clubs in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada, and in 1930 had a membership of over 100,000.

It has a record for helping underprivileged children and for promoting direction and leadership in vocational guidance. Founded at about the same time in Atlanta, Ga., the Ku Klux Klan attempts to thwart the political and social aspirations of Catholics, Jews and Negroes, the speaker said, by way of comparison. In 10 years the Klan had a membership of 2,500,000, chiefly in the south and middle west. In 1931 this had dwindled to 700,000. Indications are that the Klan will continue to dwindle because of its anti-social objectives, he maintained. On the other hand, the Kiwanis is growing in every section of Canada and the United States because of the high social and moral tone with which it endeavors to inspire its members, the speaker declared.

Shortell pointed out that participation in the league will bring some outstanding volleyball teams to the New London courts. Good volleyball requires as much skill as basketball, he said, and the fine points of the sport will be demonstrated in the games here. The contests will be open to the public without charge and are designed to promote community interest in volleyball.

Sneesby Resigns As Church Pastor

New London Clergyman to Take Charge of New Congregation

New London—The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor at the Congregational church here the past eight years, has tendered his resignation to the church board. The Rev. Mr. Sneesby came to New London from Lake Geneva and explained he has an opportunity to take over another congregation at this time. Official action will be taken by the board at a meeting Sunday according to Gilbert Fonstad, chairman.

He complimented Carl Hofmeister, the retiring president of Clinton Kiwanis, for his administration during the last year. Turning to Dr. Goggins, the president-elect, he invested him with the symbol of his office. On assuming the presidency, Dr. Goggins made a special appeal to the members of each committee and particularly to the committees chairman to get clearly in mind their duties in their respective fields, and during the coming year to see that they have a credit account in advancing Kiwanis objectives.

The following are the new board of directors of the Kiwanis: A. C. Jensen, Michael Bolz, W. J. McHale, Charles Luther, G. M. Morrissey, Anthony Madler and Howard Schucht.

W. D. Farnum, superintendent of supervision for Calumet county, has announced five openings have been allotted to Calumet county in CCC camps, and already there have been 45 applicants for these openings. Physical examinations will be made Jan. 15, and the applicants will be selected from the families most in need of relief.

James Clow, pension administrator for Calumet county, and his secretary, Miss Florence Woelfel, were in Appleton Wednesday to attend a meeting of the northwestern Wisconsin pension departments.

During the last week the following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Roland Miller: Paul Ecker and Alvina Klementon, both of the town of Harrison; Zora Bernard, town of Harrison, and Evelyn Lunder, town of Brotherton.

Mr. Miller reports that more marriage licenses were granted in 1937 than during any year since he is in office, he having issued 137 during the year.

Parliamentary Law Is Discussed at Meeting

New London—Convening Monday evening after a three weeks' recess the Monday Night club listened to a discussion of parliamentary law by Mrs. A. M. Christofferson. She stressed motions, particularly amendments including the amendment in blank, also how to receive reports. Her discussion was followed by an open forum.

"New Developments in Psychology" was discussed by Miss Dorothy Gates, who stressed the question of mental telepathy. She also reviewed "Present Indicative" and "Design for Living" by Noel Coward.

R. L. Swanson, instructor at Wilson Junior High school, Appleton, was the guest speaker at the Conservation League Monday evening. His subject, "Whose Business Conservation?" was illustrated with movies in color, taken by him near the Canadian border. Mr. Swanson, who has a summer home on Lake Superior, is a national director of

Waupaca Police in Annual Report to Common Council

Waupaca—A summary of the year's activities in the city police department was read at the council meeting Tuesday evening and follows: guest pretenders, 750; arrests, charges preferred, 24, no charges, 14; juvenile delinquency handled by police, 25; accidents, major-over \$50 damage or personal injury—18, minor, 44, total reported and investigated, 62; auto police permits issued, 136; burglar alarms investigated, 4; fire alarms investigated, 12; business places found unlocked, 43; summons and other papers served, 19; fingerprints taken, 8; dogs killed and disposed of by police, 10; calls answered by police, 303; street lights reported out of order, 114; tramps contacted by police, 881; warning cards issued for traffic violation, 200; persons placed on black list, 2; cars reported stolen, 6; armed robbery, burglary, including attempted, 7; robbery, 4; petty larceny, 23; jail sentences served, 4; sentences suspended 2; apprehensions, 20; accidental deaths investigated by police, 1.

A record of hours worked is summarized as follows: W. O. Ware, 1,358; J. P. Jones, 1,476; B. M. Barnes, 2,891; H. L. Holly, 2,399; Carl Olson, 1,912; Marion Olson, 48; Gordon Peterson, 60; E. P. Kissinger, 50; a total of 9,193 hours.

Card Party Given at Residence at Darboy

Darboy—The Misses Hildegard and Angela Wittmann entertained a number of friends at their home on New Year's eve. Cards were played, followed by music and a lunch. Prizes were awarded to Rose Schmidt and Marie Kersten. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Krebsbach, Milwaukee; Marie and Anna Schmidt, Chicago; Agnes and Dorothy Schieber, Rose and Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Emil Kraft, Appleton.

Mrs. Crescenta Uitenbroek left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll Entertain Friends at Their Home

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll Entertain Friends at Their Home

Darboy—The Misses Hildeg

Sunday School in Annual Election

Mrs. Mike Trauffler Is Superintendent at Seymour Church

Seymour—At the annual meeting of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. P. J. Graham on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mike Trauffler was elected Sunday school superintendent to succeed Mrs. Graham who is retiring after twenty years of service in that capacity. Others officers elected were Henry Krause, Jr., clerk; Mrs. Ellis Doppins, financial secretary; Mrs. Mike Trauffler, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Babbitt and Mrs. Graham trustees for three years; Henry Krause, Jr., deacon; Mrs. Tony Freeman, deaconess; Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, missionary treasurer. Mrs. Charles Shepherd was appointed delegate to the state convention, with Mrs. Trauffler as alternate.

Twenty-two members of the Home Economics club of Seymour held their meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Michaelis. Miss Eleanor Tubb presented her talk on her trip in the eastern states. Each member brought an old and choice article, giving her reasons for keeping it. Lunch was served after the meeting.

In accordance with the plan adopted when the Seymour School Safety patrol was inaugurated in November, eight new members have been named on the patrol to serve during January. Captain Berndt Huettl and Lieutenant Franklin Liebhaber will remain in charge of the patrol during the second period. New members are Irl Berry, William Beyer, Danny Duffey, Raymond Miller, Calvin Steward and Arthur Wolk, with Eldon Christopher and Gerald Reed acting as alternates. There are six stations on Main street and one in front of the school which are being patrolled by these boys. In the future, boys who report for duty every day and who discharge their duties in a creditable manner will be given special recognition.

The Ladies Auxiliary Society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Ed Babbitt Monday evening for its annual business meeting. Regular routine business was conducted and the annual report was given after which election of officers for the year was held. Those elected were: Mrs. Hattie Graham, president; Mrs. Tony Freeman, vice president; Mrs. Babbit, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Krause, Sr., treasurer.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Lutheran church will be held next Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the church. Trustees meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church.

A son was born Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kuene at a Green Bay hospital.

F. W. Huth, T. A. Nickoden, and Grover Falek are at Milwaukee attending the convention of the Wisconsin State Fair association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackel have left for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

John Evrard is ill with pneumonia at his home here.

Forensic Contest Is Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton—At the forensic elimination contest at the high school three students were picked from each group.

Those to continue in oratory are David Brooks, Kenneth Conradt and Ralph Treat; extemporaneous reading, Rosan Herminith, Caroline Middleton and Dorothy Leeman; extemporaneous speaking, Leigh Speeher, Keith Speeher and Melvin Jarchow; humorous declamatory, Lucille Clausen, Eldon Rollo and Helen Merholtz; serious declamatory, Robert Black and Betty Jane Nelson. Barbara Jean Kuether and Rose Marie Braatz will also take part in serious declamatory in the next contest.

Garno Dishneau, a junior at the

McGILLS Dairy Store

510 W. College Ave.

A complete line Fairmont's Ice Cream. Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Frozen Fruits and Vegetables. Sundaes, Malted Milks. Open daily till 11 P. M.

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Central Grocery

225 N. Appleton St. SPECIALS FOR JAN. 8th

TOMATO SOUP, Van Camps, 10 oz. 4 for 23c

SWEET PICKLES, Cloverland, qts. 26c

HEINZ SOUPS, 2 for 27c

DATES, 2 lbs. 23c

bulk, pitted 23c

COCOA, 2 lbs. 16c

KETCHUP, 2 for 25c

BLISS, COFFEE, 24c

SOAP CHIPS, 5 lbs. 33c

Clean Quick, 33c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 23c

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, 2 for 11c

crisp, 1 doz. size

APPLES, 7 lbs. 25c

Raldwains, 32c

POTATOES, 3 for 10c

RADISHES, 3 for 10c

Women's Union Has Its Installation at Black Creek Meeting

Black Creek — Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Frank Planet and Mrs. Raymond Park were hostesses at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church. Mrs. Peters led the devotions and Mrs. A. F. Grollius, general education, and spoke on "Living Creatively for the Church." The Rev. A. F. Grollius was in charge of the installation of officers. They are: President, Mrs. John Minsehnidt; vice president, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger; financial secretary, Mrs. Raymond Park; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Hahn; Sunshine, Mrs. W. C. Kluge; general editor, Mrs. A. F. Grollius; stewardship, Mrs. H. J. Brandt; social welfare, Mrs. John Peterson.

Little Chute — Members of the Wisconsin Police Protective association held a meeting at the village hall Wednesday afternoon. Twenty members attended from the neighboring villages and cities. Officers are: President, Mrs. John Hyde, Kaukauna, president, conducted the meeting. John Hyde, Kaukauna assistant chief, was instructed to obtain information from the safety league at Madison for a safety program which the members expect to sponsor next month. A speaker will be engaged for the affair and arrangements will be made to have films to be shown the children.

Thirty members attended the regular meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forestell hall Wednesday evening. After the business session cards were played, prizes awarded and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Henry W. Bongers and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, and Mrs. Ernest J. Miron won the prize at rummy. Mrs. John G. Jansen won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Wilbur Kildonk was awarded the special prize.

Among the out-of-town members who attended the meeting was Mrs. Peter Vanden Boom of Stockbridge. The regular meeting of the Bénévolent society will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. John G. Jansen, W. Main street. Cards will follow the business meeting.

The next meeting, Feb. 2, will be held at the Bernard Marek's home. Herman Schmalzried submitted to tonsillectomy Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. He returned home Wednesday.

Council of Youth to Convene at Waupaca

Waupaca — The Rev. Francis J. School of St. Mary Magdalene's church has announced a meeting of the Council of Youth at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the winter chapel of the church. This will be the second meeting of the group, 21 of whom were in attendance at the first meeting. Details of the work of the organization will be mapped out at this next meeting and a large attendance is anticipated.

local high school, fractured two bones in the ankle of his right foot while practicing basketball Tuesday evening. He was treated at the office of Dr. LaCroix and his foot put in a cast. Carino expects to return to school Monday morning with the aid of crutches.

The beauty who also knows her cooking is the kind of girl who STAYS good-looking TO A MAN



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608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966-967
Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

BUTTER

Quality Fresh Creamery lb 33½c

SHURFINE COFFEE

lb 25c

WHEATIES

Champions 10c

PINEAPPLE

Crushed or Tidbit 3 for 25c

NUT MEATS

Walnuts or 1/2 lb 25c

Pecans 1/2 lb 25c

JELLO Choc. Pud. 2 pkgs. 7c

DRANO, can 19c

CANNED CORN 20 oz. 3

VEGETABLES PEAS 19 oz. 25c

TOMATOES 19 oz. 25c

SAUERKRAUT Large 27 oz. 3 for 25c

KIDNEY BEANS Large Dark 20 oz. 3 for 25c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lbs. 49c

RINSO or OXYDOL Large 23 oz. 19c

Grapefruit (80) Texas Seedless 7 for 25c

APPLES Baldwin or Wagner 8 lbs. 25c

FRESH WAX BEANS 1b. 14c

CARROTS Calif. Finger 5c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid 2 for 13c

CRANBERRIES, jumbo, lb. 14c

TANGERINES, large, doz. 17c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c

ORANGES Calif. or Florida Large 216 Size Doz. 20c

POTATOES No. 1 Fancy Michigan Peck 25c

RADISHES, fancy 3 for 10c

IDEAL FOOD MARKET

Phone 118 COR. NORTH — LAWE ST.

High Quality Foods at Prices All Can Afford

Spare Ribs, small, lb. 15c

Swans Down, 2 1/4 lb. pkg. 23c

CoCo. Bakers, 1/2 lbs. tins 10c

Pork Rib Roast, lb. 17c

Chopped Beef, lb. 15c

Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 14c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 16c - 18c

Fancy Beef Rib Roast, lb. 25c

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

10 lbs. CANE

10 lbs. GRANULATED

10 lbs. PURE

14 1/2 oz. 50c

14 1/2 oz. 19c

14 1/2 oz.



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



OUR SUPREME BRANDED BABY BEEF Specials for the New Year — Will Be Continued

We have made a WONDERFUL CONTRACT for the next two weeks supply for BRANDED BABY BEEF, from two of the largest packers. They have assured us that the QUALITY will be OUTSTANDING.

For the next two weeks, we are putting on a BEEF VOLUME CAMPAIGN

Therefore we are offering BRANDED BEEF SPECIALS for even less than the ordinary beef can be purchased for. Nothing but BRANDED BEEF will be offered in this BRANDED BEEF SALE.

30,000 lbs. - Branded Beef on Sale - 30,000 lbs.

At a Saving from 7c to 15c per pound

BRANDED BEEF SOUP MEAT	6c & 8c
BRANDED BEEF STEW	10c & 11c
BRANDED BEEF POT ROAST	14c
BRANDED BEEF ROAST, Choice Cut	17c
BRANDED BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST	18c
BRANDED BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless Rolled) ..	23c
BRANDED BEEF RUMP ROAST, Almost Boneless ..	22c
BRANDED BEEF ROUND STEAK	23c
BRANDED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	23c
BRANDED BEEF SHORT CUT STEAK	23c
BRANDED BEEF T-BONE STEAK	30c

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

PORK SHOULDER, Shank End	14c
PORK STEAK	18c
FRESH SIDE PORK, Chunk	16c
FRESH SIDE PORK, Sliced	17c
PORK ROAST, Round Bone Cut	17c
PORK BUTT ROAST Almost Boneless	19c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Center Cut	20c

BACON SQUARES	17c
SMALL SHANKLESS PICNICS	17c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

LAMB STEW	14c
LAMB POT ROAST	19c
LAMB ROAST, Choice Cut	23c

LAMB LOIN ROAST	25c
LAMB LEG ROAST	25c

LAMB CHOPS	28c
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When better meats are sold for less

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Try the Post-Crescent
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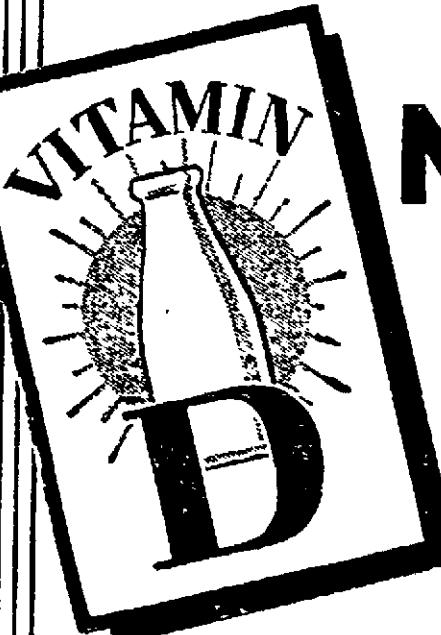
The milk that gives winter health protection — It is enriched with Vitamin D—of vital importance as a source of "winter sunshine."

Your Family is Safe with Properly Pasteurized

VITAMIN D MILK

SCHAFFER'S DAIRY

Prompt Service



JARCHOW'S

621 N. Superior St.

Tel. 237 We Deliver

Soup Meat

6c

Beef Stew

10c

Veal Stew

11c

Beef Roast

17c

Veal Roast

18c

Round Steak

22c

Pork Roast

17c

Pork Loin

18c

Pork Chops

18c

Hamburger

17c

Liver Sausage

17c

Ring Bologna

18c

Wieners

23c

Fresh Vegetables

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202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

WE DELIVER: Phone your order Friday Night.

Beef Pot Roast .. lb. 12½c | Beef Chuck Roast .. lb. 16c

Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. 22c | T-Bone Steaks, lb. 25c

Beef Rib Roast, lb. 16c; Rib Stew, lb. 10c; Chop, Beef, lb. 17c

Pork Loin Roast .. lb. 17c | Pork Rib Roast .. lb. 16c

First Cut

Pork Shld. Roast .. lb. 16c | Pork Rib Roast .. lb. 17c

Round Bone Cut

Smoked Hams, ½ or whole, sugar cured .. lb. 25c

Sliced Bacon, ½ lb. 16c | Homemade Mettwurst, lb. 25c

Hormel's Country Style Pork Sausage .. lb. 23c

Pork Liver .. .2 lbs. 23c | Beef Liver .. .2 lbs. 27c

FINEST CREAMERY

BUTTER lb. 30c

GOOD LUCK SPREAD .. lb. 21c

BISQUICK For Lg. Waffles box 29c

SYRUP, Maple & Cane, 22 oz. bot. 23c

KARO SYRUP 5 lb. 25c

SLICED Pineapple 2 No. 2 20 oz. cans 33c

SLICED PEARS 2 1 lb. cans 25c

CORN Gold, Bantam 20 oz. can

PEAS No. 2 Can Size 4

TOMATOES 19 oz. Can Wax or BEANS 20 oz. Green Can

Sauerkraut 27 oz.

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c and 1 lb. BANANAS FREE

QUAKER OATS Quick Lg. Reg. Box 17c

RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 24c KELLOGG KRUMBLES 1 pkg. 6c

OATMEAL 5 lb. Bag 19c

MATCHES 6 Box Ctn. 19c

RINSO or Lg. OXYDOL Box 20c

FELS NAPTHA 10 bars 41c

FANCY PARLOR BROOMS . 43c & 53c ea.

HILEX Bleaches qt. 19c Deodorizes ½ gal. 35c; gal. 59c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs. 15c

HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 25c BABY FOOD 4 cans 25c

SEA SHELL MACARONI 1 lb. pkg. 14c WHITE PEARL NOODLES 3 pkgs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2-20 oz. cans 25c

NUTS WALNUTS MIXED NUTS PECANS SHELL WALNUTS & PECANS 1 lb. 24c

GOLD MEDAL or FILLSBURG'S 49 lb. \$1.75

CRACKERS SALTED 2 lb. box 17c GRAHAMS 2 lb. box 19c

FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 29c

IDAHO BAKERS pk. 33c

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

SPROUTS CAULIFLOWER ENDIVE, CUCUMBERS BROCCOLINI

PURITAN SYRUP 22 oz. jug 15c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 14½ oz. cans 19c

AVONDALE—RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 2 19 oz. cans 25c

AVONDALE—TENDER, WHITE SHREDS SAUER KRAUT 4 27 oz. cans 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 1 lb. 5c

COUNTRY CLUB—SPAGHETTI or Macaroni 1 lb. 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 lbs. 35c

A. KROGER VALUE P & G SOAP 10 lbs. 39c

BUTTER SALTED PEANUTS 1 lb. 10c

ASSORTED CREAM SANDWICHES 1 lb. 17c

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c

KROGER'S HOT DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 lb. 17c

HOT DATED FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 1 lb. 23c

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THIS YEAR

"Business is bound to be much Better in 1938." So say Big Business Men, Bankers and Staticians all over the Country. The Country has LOTS of Money — if we will just put it to Good Use.

And we have LOTS of Good, Sound Meat — the BETTER MEAT. So if you will put that to Good Use, in regular Servings, you will have a Healthy, Happy Family in 1938.

Milk Pool Head Pleads for Higher Prices on Produce

Jack Says Farmer Won't Be Able to Escape Bankruptcy

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Farmers cannot continue to sell their products below the cost of production and escape bankruptcy, was the warning given by Harry H. Jack, president of the Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk pool and member of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, in a radio address Thursday.

The subject which Jack discussed was: "Can We Get Cost of Production Plus Reasonable Profit?" In his address the milk pool president said this applies to all farm products, including milk and its by-products, hogs, beef, corn, barley, wheat and other crops.

Jack pointed out that when industry is faced with the question of getting cost of production, it is the practice to cease manufacturing when faced with a loss. But because the farmer has faced this loss for so long it appears the general impression the farmer can continue to do the impossible.

The result of this policy of selling below cost of production, encouraged by legislatures and congress, has already forced millions of farmers into bankruptcy," he said.

He pointed out this is one of the reasons why the economic foundation of the country has been shaken to its foundation.

"Industry cannot prosper until the farmer prospers," Jack warned.

Quotes Statistics

The speaker quoted statistics from the bureau of census, stating that in five midwestern states; Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, 63.6 per cent of the farm land was graded excellent and more than 25 per cent graded better than No. 2 farm land.

"What happened to the farm owners in these states since 1900?" Jack asked. "Tenancy doubled in Minnesota, increased 42 per cent in Iowa, increased 35 per cent in Missouri, about 10 per cent in Illinois, and about 30 per cent in Wisconsin."

In regard to mortgaged farms since 1910, the speaker said that in the five-state territory this increased from 45 per cent to 60 per cent in 1930. The ratio of mortgage debt on these farms and buildings was estimated at only 17 per cent.

Drop in Prices

Jack predicted that unless measures are taken to check this tendency that farm ownership in the United States is due for extinction. He asked his radio audience if they knew that hog prices in the last few months have dropped 40 per cent, butter in the last week about 15 per cent, and cheese in the same time, about 10 per cent.

"How can any farmer expect to operate his business intelligently and still maintain his peace of mind and sanity plus security on such a basis?" Jack asked.

The national administration asks for aid for about one-third of the entire population but appears to disregard the farmer in the same category, when at least one-half the farmers are in need, he said.

Jack questioned the policy of Agriculture Secretary Wallace on fixing food prices without taking into consideration the cost of production.

He pointed out that rarely does the farmer's wage rate equal 25 cents per hour, and he asked equal pay with the laborer and the 40 cents per hour minimum.

"The policy of fixing all prices by legislation is highly debatable; to fix milk prices this way is highly debatable, as long as the cost of production is ignored," he said.

In closing, Jack urged united effort on the part of all farmers and farm organizations so that they may control the sale of their own products.

Virgin Island Stamps On Sale at Post Office

Menasha — The special 3-cent commemorative stamps honoring the Virgin Islands, fourth and last of the series to honor four of the United States territories, are now on sale at the Menasha post office, according to Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster. Ten thousand of the stamps have been received.

The purple stamp carries a view of the city of Charlotte Amalie, with only the outlying harbor and sugar loaf islands in the distance. The stamp first went on sale at the Virgin Islands.

Some of the special stamps honoring Alaska are still available at the post office but all supplies of the Puerto Rico and Hawaiian special commemoratives have been exhausted.

FINGER AMPUTATED
Menasha — Albert Aptz, 394 Naymst street, had the little finger of his right hand amputated Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. He crushed the finger in an accident at the Menasha Products plant.

CHOIR REHEARSSES
Menasha — A newly organized choir of thirty voices held its first practice session in St. Mary's Catholic school hall Thursday evening. W. F. Griesbach is directing the choir.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Births Lead Deaths
By Margin of 2 to 1
Neenah — Births in Neenah during December, 1937, exceeded deaths by more than 2 to 1 margin according to a report issued today by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer. Births numbered 22, deaths 9 and marriages 8.

VISIT WATER PLANT
Neenah — Members of the chemistry classes of Neenah High school taught by Marvin Olsen visited the city water plant this morning. They studied the purification of water and used the opportunity to tie in instruction with actual conditions.

Home Demonstration Groups Will Study First Aid Lessons

Menasha—Two home demonstration clubs in Winnebago county will study first aid and home care of the sick in their meetings next week. A meeting of local leaders of the Ormo center is scheduled for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the W. R. C. hall in Ormo while the Black Wolf center will meet Thursday in the Black Wolf town hall.

The local project leaders will then give the lessons to local clubs. The lessons for the leaders are being given by Miss Katherine Weinman, Winnebago county nurse, and Miss Helen Briggs, home demonstration agent.

Meetings were held this week at the Zittau and the Allenville centers.

High School Cage Teams Will Meet Black Phantoms

Varsity, Reserve Squads To Leave This Afternoon for DePere

Menasha—Menasha High school varsity and reserve basketball squads will leave at 5:35 this afternoon for West DePere for their tilt with the Black Phantoms there tonight. The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock. The trip is being made by bus.

Coach N. A. Calder has indicated that he will start Resch and DuCharme at guards, Zelinske at center and Schneider at one forward. Osielski may get the other starting post over Landskron because of his work on rebounds.

Other members of the two squads making the trip are Heiss, Goerner, Knoll, Latondres, Buksyk, Kuester, Anderson, Thomas, Steinway, Murkley, Spice, Thompson and Finch.

DePere Starters

For West DePere the likely starters will be Van Sistine and Vaessen at forwards, Berken at center, Van Gruisen and Olsen at guards. In Van Sistine and Vaessen the Black Phantoms have two of the leading scorers of the conference while the whole team is a large, veteran outfit.

The Bluejays will have to pepper the hoop at every opportunity. They have been averaging about 47 shots a game and have been making from 22 to 26 per cent of their tries. On gift shots their average has been very poor.

Encouraging signs for the game tonight are the showing of DuCharme, Zelinske and Osielski. DuCharme apparently has regained his shooting eye after contributing only 10 points in games so far. The work of Zelinske and Osielski has improved tremendously on rebounds. Both have indicated scoring power.

Paper Group to Elect Officers

Annual Meeting of Wisconsin Organization Will Be Held Saturday

Menasha—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper group will be at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn, L. O. Schubert of the Neenah Paper company, secretary-treasurer of the group, reported today.

Election of officers and directors will be held and reports of the activities of the year will be made. The budget for this year will also be made.

Representatives from 29 paper mills in the state will attend the meeting.

Change Class Day for Parliamentary Course

Menasha — The course in parliamentary practice being taught in evening classes at the Neenah vocational school has been changed from Monday evenings to Thursday evenings, according to Carl Christensen, director.

The director also reported that the course in mechanics will be taught only once a week and that the class will be held Monday evenings. The course in mechanics will be taught by C. T. Banks, engineer at the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The course is made practical, involving such studies strength of materials and other physics problems.

Taught by Attorney Charles Velte, the course in parliamentary practice will offer club members an opportunity to learn how to conduct meetings. It has been a popular course in the past.

The French course which is being offered for the first time this term will be taught by Richard F. Belle, Appleton.

Mrs. Stuart Addresses

D. A. R. at Fond du Lac

Menasha—Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the speaker at the annual guest luncheon of the Fond du Lac chapter of the Society Wednesday noon at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Stuart discussed the work of the D. A. R. in Wisconsin and stressed the student loan fund available through the Fond du Lac chapter. Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, state chairman of approved schools, also spoke telling of a visit to Northland college, Ashland.

Births Lead Deaths

By Margin of 2 to 1

Neenah—Births in Neenah during December, 1937, exceeded deaths by more than 2 to 1 margin according to a report issued today by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer. Births numbered 22, deaths 9 and marriages 8.

St. Mary Five to Play Conference Contest Tonight

Zephyre to Meet St. John Team of Little Chute At Menasha

Menasha—St. John cagers of Little Chute will invade St. Mary gym for a Catholic Valley conference tilt with the Zephyrs tonight. A preliminary game between reserves of the two schools will precede the varsity tilt, starting at 7:15. The varsity game will start at 8:15.

For St. John likely starters will be Versteegen and VanAsten at forwards, Kochen and Hammens in the back court and either Boots or Weyenberg at center. The St. John team is a veteran outfit with an undefeated record in two conference games.

Practice sessions this week indicate that several St. Mary veterans may start the conference season on the bench. One of the smoothest combinations has had Resch and Romnek at guards, Griesbach and Lautz at forwards and Hoks at center.

Usual starters in the five non-conference games have included Prunuske, Hopfensperger, Will and Picard.

The St. Mary reserves will be shooting for their fourth successive victory after dropping the first game of their season at Manitowoc. St. John reserves also appear strong for they defeated the St. Mary of Oshkosh reserves at the same time as the St. John varsity edged a one-point decision over St. Mary of Oshkosh. That varsity game was won when Kochen dropped a free throw after the final whistle blew. He was fouled just before the end of the game.

Neenah Painters Seek Work on New County Structure

Delegation Confers With Courthouse Building Committee

Neenah—A delegation of Neenah painters went to Oshkosh Wednesday to confer with the courthouse building committee to learn why none of their group has as yet been given employment on the courthouse job.

The group maintained that they are registered at the Neenah employment office for a call to work at the new courthouse and that all painters hired so far have been made for Twin Cities labor. They

were asked if it was intended that employment on the courthouse job should be "pro-rated" to all parts of the county.

The delegation was informed first of all that the painting work at the new courthouse is at a standstill.

Preliminary painting that would not interfere with other work has been done, chiefly by the Chicago contractor himself.

The group also was informed that contractors were being urged to employ Winnebago county men as much as possible. However, the contractors cannot be forced to hire Winnebago county labor. Selections are usually made from the list of names on file at the Oshkosh employment office.

Delegates representing the painters were Fred Luethig, Louis Schumacher, Sylvester LaRue and Henry Pews.

Contract Awarded

The Keil-Werner Company, Neenah, was awarded the contract Thursday by the building committee for supplying and installing all the electric light bulbs to be used in the courthouse for \$229.01. The firm also holds the electrical contract for the building.

Monthly bills amounting to \$66,013.30 were allowed by the committee. The bills included a final payment of \$2,298.10 to the Stewart Iron Works, installers of the jail equipment. Theirs is the first of eight major contracts to be completed.

Delegates representing the painters were Fred Luethig, Louis Schumacher, Sylvester LaRue and Henry Pews.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mielke, 418 Fifth street, entertained Thursday in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Lois Ann. Fourteen little guests played games and were entertained at a birthday supper. Prizes in the games went to Ardis Luther, Carol Booth and Marilyn Warner. Miss Lois Ann received many gifts.

Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. E. C. Kiesow and Miss Ruth Lansing won bridge honors at the I. D. K. club meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Radtke, Lincoln street, Thursday evening. Mrs. E. C. Jape won the traveling prize. The club will meet next Friday with Miss Lansing.

Mrs. Harold Brown, Appleton, will entertain the younger married people of First Evangelical church at a social Saturday evening at her home.

Commercial Law Firm

Menasha—The commercial law firm of C. T. Banks and C. E. Kiesow will be held Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the office of the firm of C. T. Banks and C. E. Kiesow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Banks will be present.

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THREE PROSPECTS FOR SUPREME COURT VACANCY

With the retirement of Associate Justice George Sutherland from the Supreme Court, these three men were among the possible appointees to the court. Left to right: former Senator Sam G. Bratton, now a judge in the tenth circuit court of appeals; Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana; and Solicitor General Stanley Reed. All were reported under consideration when Justice Hugo Black was appointed last year.

Neenah Painters Seek Work on New County Structure

Evening Classes Will be Resumed at New Building

Menasha—The Neenah Evening School classes will be resumed at the new school building, Seventh and Milwaukee street, at 7 o'clock Monday evening, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational education.

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George Petry Hits 670 High Series in K-C Pin Contests

Kimflex Quint Rolls 1,045 Game and 3,024 Series at Neenah

K-C League

Standings:	W.	L.
W. P. D. C.	29	19
Neenah Research	28	20
Sanebs	27	21
Kimpaks	27	21
M. B. A.	27	21
Interfolders	26	23
Dispos	24	24
Engineers	24	24
B. T. U.'s	24	24
Kimrays	23	25
Kimflex	23	25
Machines	22	26
Sulphites	21	27
Specialties	20	28
Shippers	19	29
Kleenex	18	30

Neenah—The W.P.D.C. team remained in first place in the Kimberly-Clark Corporation bowling league by sweeping its series last night while the Neenah Research team took only two from the Sulphites.

George Petry blasted a 670 series and high game mark on lines of 236, 220 and 184. Ed Boehm had second high series with a 648 on lines of 204, 228 and 216. Paul Peters had second high game, a 247 while other high single games included C. Hockings, 237, and J. Wrasse, 235.

Kimflex rolled the high team game, a 1,045 score and the high series of the year 3,024. Interfolders had marks of 1,030 and 2,877.

Honor scores included, Voigtmann, 641; Schaeube, 639; J. Hilton, 636; J. Oppelt, 622; R. Menning, 618; Kellogg, 615; A. Anger, 613; G. Henfrey, 608; O. Hagen, 601, and N. Redding, 600.

Results last night:

Sanebs (0)	1002	871	919
Kimpaks (3)	1017	914	962
Machines (1)	904	913	861
Interfolders (2)	881	963	1031
Shippers (0)	869	868	631
M.B.A. (6)	935	914	919
Sulphites (1)	870	842	841
Neenah Research (2)	908	960	936
W.P.D.C. (3)	916	969	955
Kimrays (0)	836	919	941
Kimflex (3)	998	981	1045
Engineers (0)	901	846	916
Specialties (2)	953	868	953
Kleenex (1)	914	1009	836
B.T.U.'s (1)	280	902	810
Dispos (2)	903	881	963

Portage County Jurist Is Dead

Judge William F. Owen Succumbs at Stevens Point Hospital

Menasha — Judge William F. Owen, 77, father of John F. Owen, Menasha, died at 4:22 today in St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point. Judge Owen was born in New York and came to Wisconsin when he was 20 years old.

Serving several terms as district attorney of Price and Portage counties, city attorney and mayor of Stevens Point, Judge Owen had been county judge at Stevens Point for the last 22 years. He was an active Mason serving as grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons for two years and was directly responsible for promotion of De Molay work in Wisconsin.

Survivors are John F. Owen, Naymut street, Menasha; Mrs. L. E. Chippewa, Falls; Mrs. Fred Reinker, Clintonville, and Wayne W. Owen, Stevens Point. The body will lie in state at the Masonic temple until Monday when funeral services will be held.

Three Birthday Balls To Be Held at Neenah

Neenah — Plans are being made for three President's birthday balls in Neenah, according to William Campbell, local chairman. Funds raised here will go to aid in the national fight against infantile paralysis.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning a dance at Eagles hall while another dance will be held at Neenah High school. The dance at the high school will be conducted like other high school dances, according to John Holzman, principal. The public will have to obtain tickets in advance. A third dance is being tentatively scheduled.

Menasha Debaters in No Decision Contest

Menasha — Debaters of Menasha High school engaged in a civic debate with the Oshkosh High squad at Oshkosh Thursday. The subject of the debate was the unicameral legislature, which is also the subject chosen for the district debates. There was no decision.

Members of the Menasha High affirmative squad were Vernon Ponto, Alvina Zelinski, Betty Harold and Joyce Scanlon while the negative side was upheld by Richard Steffen, William Spengler, Eileen Keapock and Herbert Hartung. The debaters were accompanied by Miss Lucille Schwartz, their coach.

Neenah Doctor Named Officer of Society

Neenah—Dr. H. J. Haubrock, Oshkosh, was elected to succeed Dr. J. P. Canavan, Neenah, as president of the Winnebago County Medical society at a meeting Thursday evening at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Dr. R. C. Lowe, Neenah, was named vice-president. Dr. E. B. Williams, Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer. Dr. R. B. Rogers, Neenah, was re-elected delegate to the state medical society convention and Dr. John Conley, Oshkosh, was named alternate.

Mrs. Courtenay to Meet With Program Leaders of Circles

Neenah—Mrs. W. R. Courtenay will meet with program leaders of the Women's Society Circles at 7:15 Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian manse. Leaders who attend the meetings are Mrs. Kenneth Mace, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. J. B. Schneller, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer and Mrs. H. C. Gray.

Monthly meetings of the Circles will be held Friday afternoon, Jan. 14. Circle 1 will meet at the church Mrs. Mace leader; Circle 2 will meet at the church, Mrs. Williamson leader; Circle 3 will meet at the manse, Mrs. Wood, leader; Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. G. N. Ducklow, 524 Grove street, Mrs. Sparks leader; Circle 5 will meet at the church, Miss Bloom leader; Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. O. T. Thompson, 333 E. Columbian avenue, Mrs. Pickard, leader; Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Schneller leader; Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 137 N. Park avenue, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer, leader; and Circle 9 will meet with Mrs. H. R. Baer, 653 Grove street, Mrs. H. C. Gray, leader.

Oshkosh Attorney To Oppose Hughes

L. D. Mitchell Is Candidate For Circuit Court Bench

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — First indication that a contest will develop for the position of circuit judge of this district in the judicial election April 5 appeared in Oshkosh Thursday with circulation of nomination papers for Attorney L. D. Mitchell.

Mitchell was Oshkosh city attorney under the commission form of government some years ago. He acted as attorney for the wood-working union organizations during the 14-week strike in Oshkosh in the summer of 1937.

While city attorney, Mitchell was a member of the Oshkosh Water board and served as president of that body for several terms.

Judge Henry P. Hughes, recently appointed to the circuit bench by Governor Philip La Follette to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the late Judge Fred E. Beglinger, will be a candidate to succeed himself, it was stated this week.

Nomination papers for Judge Hughes appeared early this week. Judge Hughes was elected twice to the municipal bench before being elevated to the circuit judgeship. He will hold office under his appointment until January, 1939. First cases to be handled by Judge Hughes will be considered, starting Monday, Jan. 10, in circuit court.

Twin City Deaths

CHARLES MILLER

Neenah—Charles Miller, 79, father of Mrs. E. W. Reblitz, Adella Beach, died Thursday morning. He was born in Germany and came to Wisconsin with his wife in 1899. He had lived in the vicinity of Oshkosh for 35 years.

Other survivors besides Mrs. Reblitz are another daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Tauschmann, Oshkosh, and five sons, Max, Reinhold and William Miller, Oshkosh; Fred Miller, Alpha, Mich.; and Charles Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Konrad Funeral home, Oshkosh.

The Rev. J. E. Elbert will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Doty Street Lutheran cemetery.

Neenah Man Bound Over On Nonsupport Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Ernest Boelter, Neenah, charged with nonsupport of his wife and two children, was bound over in municipal court this morning following a preliminary examination. Boelter will plead to the information March 7. Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, stated. He was released on his own recognizance this morning by Judge S. J. Luehring.

Witnesses for the state at the examination this morning included the wife, Pauline Boelter, and Edna Zick, investigator for the Neenah-Neenah Relief group.

Three Youths Will be Enrolled for CCC Duty

Neenah—An allotment of 3 enrolments in the Civilian Conservation corps out of 13 allowed in Winnebago county has been received by Harry M. Bishop, Twin City relief director. The enrollment will start on Friday, Jan. 14.

More applications are already on file in the Twin Cities office than the present allowance, according to Mr. Bishop. Youths must be between 17 and 23 years old, unemployed and in need of work in order to qualify.

Committee of Council For Peace Meets Today

Neenah — The executive committee of the Twin City Emergency Peace council which was scheduled to meet Wednesday evening postponed its meeting until this afternoon at which members will discuss policies of the council and plan activities for the year. The meeting is being held at the Earl Nicholson home, 112 Third street. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow is president of the council. Mr. Nicholson is secretary. R. E. Sanders is treasurer and Mrs. Nicholson is in charge of publicity.

Neenah Doctor Named Officer of Society

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Mrs. Robert Baird To Address Annual Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Election of Y Board Will Follow Dinner Jan. 17

Neenah — Mrs. Robert W. Baird, Wauwatosa, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. following a 6:15 membership dinner, Monday, Jan. 17, according to Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Y.

Chief among the business activities of the Y at the annual meeting will be the election of Y board members, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, chairman of the Y nominating committee which carries the responsibility of preparing the slate of names from which board members are elected, has announced the names of eleven persons who have designated their willingness to share responsibility of serving on the Y board. Nine of these persons will be selected for a 3-year period.

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. Harry Gates, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. Joseph Post, Mrs. Leslie Robinson, Mrs. Fred Robinson, members of the present board who are eligible for a second term and who have expressed willingness to continue if reelected; Mrs. G. A. Comstock, Mrs. Russell Kuehnlund, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Miss Cora Tipler and Mrs. N. F. Verbricks are those persons whose names will appear on the 1938 ballot.

The majority of the names submitted by the committee are those of persons who have previously served on the board or are at present serving on committees of the Y. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Fred Robinson, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. G. A. Comstock, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Mrs. B. Haerl and Mrs. A. T. Hudson.

Lawrence Professor To Address PTA Group

Neenah—Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education at Lawrence college, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the Neenah High school Parent Teachers association meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 11 in the high school auditorium. The teachers will be in the class rooms from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to meet and visit with parents.

The program committee which is headed by Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet boulevard, is anxious that parents avail themselves of this opportunity for one of the objectives of the PTA, "to bring into closer relations the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child," it was reported.

Lester Mais, Neenah High school band director, is arranging for a musical program to be presented by the students.

Select Neenah Debate Squad for Tournament

Neenah—Eight members of the Neenah High school debate team, accompanied by Robert Ozanne, their coach, will go to Sheboygan Saturday to participate in an invitational debate. Some of the outstanding debate teams from the village schools as well as from Milwaukee are expected to participate.

Members of the affirmative team are Marie Levick, Ivan Maynor, Betty Borenz and Helen Arpin. The members of the negative team are Fran Webb, Dorothy Baenke, Ruth Cannon and Victor Metzig.

Brotherhoods Will Play Dartball Match

Neenah—Members of the Albright Brotherhood or First Evangelical church will meet a team of men from the Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church in a dartball game at the Lutheran church social hall this evening. Emil Ladwig is president of the Albright Brotherhood and E. H. Fueschel is president of the Immanuel Lutheran church group.

Other officers elected Wednesday were Mrs. E. M. Bowman, vice president; Mrs. Ida Watkins, secretary and Mrs. John Andrews, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the parish hall. Luncheon will be served at noon and the group will reconvene immediately following.

Keglers Win Two Games From Bouncers Quintet

Menasha — K. Kelly paced the Keglers with a 210 score to two victories over the Bouncers in the Baileys' bowling league at the Hendy alleys Thursday night. The Keglers had scores of 779, 773 and 674 for 2,226 while the Bouncers had games of 667, 665 and 839 for 2,191. H. Crawford had a 207 for the Bouncers.

A. Novak rolled the high series of the evening, a 559 on lines of 209, 200 and 150 to pace the Vikings to two victories over the Ringers.

FISH FRY — Tonight SPECIAL MUSIC Saturday Night.

Basket Surprise Nite every Tuesday Night

CHUTE INN

Pine St. Little Chute Syl. Warner

GEO. BARRETT'S TAVERN

1123 N. Mason

FISH FRY — Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH

8 week old broilers, freshly dressed and drawn. Extra special for this season of the year. 1 CHICKEN. Fried Broilers with all trimmings.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MUSIC

NO COVER CHARGE — FREE DANCING

CHICKEN LUNCH — SAT. & SUN. NITE

LUNCHEES SERVED DAILY at All Hours

UNTER DEN LINDEN

New York Stocks Stumble Aimlessly In Quiet Dealings

Select Copper and Lead Shares in Moderate Rallies

Compiled by the Associated Press
New York—Selected copper and lead stocks extended their rally moderately in today's market, but major steels, aircrafts and recently buoyant issues took a rest at lower levels.

Deals were relatively slow from the start and falling trends generally were attributed to profit selling following Thursday's brisk upturn.

The list dipped at the opening, reduced or cancelled losses in later proceedings, then stumbled through the remainder of the session without getting anywhere.

A few specialties worked against the trend and utilities in the closing period, exhibited forward creeping tendencies.

Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Tacking on plus signs at one time or another were Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Inspiration Copper, Phelps Dodge, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light, Brooklyn Gas, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Railroads of Cuba, Air Reduction, Loew's and Libby-Owens.

Off as much as a point or so at the worst were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Climax, Molybdenum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Wright Aeronautical, Youngstown and Wheeling Steel.

Bond Market Finishes On Upside in New York

New York—The bond market displayed a slightly better appearance in late trading today, with most of the lower priced rail issues in demand with the exception of Erie railroad loans, which continued under pressure.

Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½ advanced more than 2 points, American Water Works were around 14 higher and fractional improvement was shown by St. Paul 5s, Northwestern 4½, Rock Island 4s, International Telephone 5s, Missouri-Texas 5s and New York Central 5s.

Government bonds ranged from 4-32ds of a point lower to 1-32d higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—Butter 649,674 pounds, easy; creamy-specials (93 score) 33-33; extras (92) 32-32; other prices unchanged. Eggs, 5,700, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts Jocal 223, cans 23; refrigerator standards 201, firsts 20; other prices unchanged.

Corrected daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS., LTD., POULTRY MARKET, Larchmont, N.Y.—Market

Per pound: No. 1—17 and 18

Spring Chickens No. 1—20 and 22

Over 5 lbs.—17 and 19

4 lbs.—16 and 18

Lephorn Hens No. 1—12 and 15

Heavy Hens No. 1—15 and 18

5 lbs. and over—18 and 19

Ducks, geese and turkeys—15 and 17

Boiled dressed at market quotations.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected daily by G. Liebner, Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, bushels.....\$1.50

Wheat, bushels.....\$1.40

Rye, bu.....\$1.50

Corn, bu.....\$1.50

Barley, per 100 lbs.....\$1.40

Oats, bu.....\$1.50

Flax, bu.....\$1.50

Red Clover, per lb.....\$1.50

Alfalfa, per lb.....\$1.50

Timothy, per 100 lbs.....\$1.50

Husk, per 100 lbs.....\$1.50

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 16, chedars 16; Farmers' Call board, daisies 16; horns 16½.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

"All my troubles will be little ones," insisted George, "if I drive a Safety-Tested Used Car, reconditioned and guaranteed."

SPECIAL
'33 FORD COUPE .. \$195

Heater, very nice.

—gone to . . .

Wanted

Car, reconditioned and guaranteed."

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—gone to . . .

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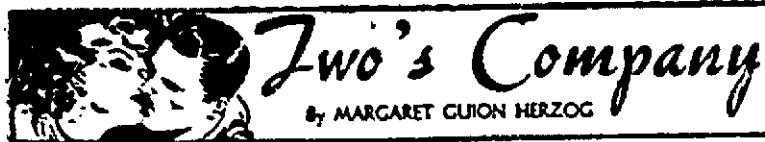
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

toward getting ahead, doing something worth while . . . But she wasn't arguing herself into loving David . . . she was —

Lord! Poor Nina, she ought to know!

It was just as though he were a beau, or something.

Little things about him simply delighted her: his long, lean, puppy loose-jointedness . . . his grin . . . the way he looked in his battered hat, and none too new clothes . . . his crazy humor . . .

The way he kissed her . . .

She found herself trying to look her best—not only because it was part of being a good wife—but because she wanted him to think her attractive . . .

She had never felt any of this toward him before.

Nina had always been so busy thinking how fine he was, how good for her, how she admired his self-respecting attitude toward life . . . but now all of a sudden, she was simply entranced with him . . . himself.

It had begun the day after her trip to Tarrytown, that late afternoon after Cordelia's departure, when she had asked him would he by any chance feel like kissing her . . . and her heart had given that unexpected flip-flop, because he would.

There were three days in there, when life was heaven.

Nothing like good house-cleaning of the soul—plus falling in love, to make life such a wonderful thing that your heart nears bursting.

Gracie Drops In Again

On the fourth day, Gracie dropped in again.

Nina had just bought herself a new autumn suit—to entice David—and she was pirouetting in front of the mirror in it, when the bell rang.

Gracie noted its newness, right away, because the tag was still dangling from the sleeve. She looked at it with that frankness in which she seemed to specialize, and said: "Heww!" . . . indicating quiet plainly that she disapproved of the expense.

Nina didn't feel like confiding in their financial arrangements—that

she had an allowance of her own, for clothes—so she just let Gracie think whatever she wanted to think.

It was just after 11 a.m.—a funny time for one girl, who kept house, to call on another.

Nina kept casting covert glances at her wrist-watch because David was coming home to lunch. Nina had begged him to, she couldn't seem to get enough of him . . . these days—and David had laughingly agreed.

But the reason for the early call came out when Gracie said she had just come from the salesrooms on Broadway.

"I have my old job back, Nina, and I'm—that—pleased!"

Nina thought: "Ah—hah! That means seeing more of David . . . no wonder she's happy!"

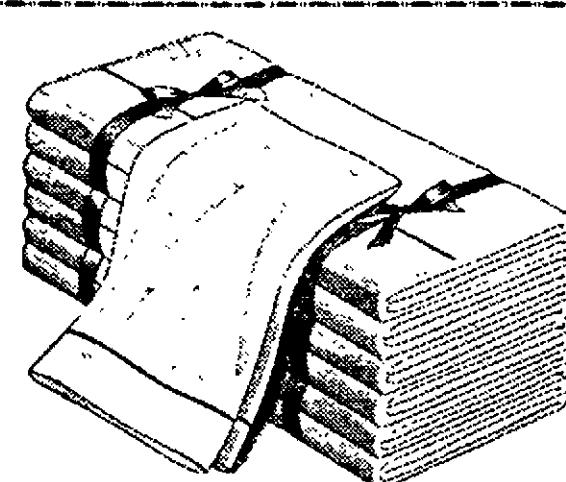
But she said: "Oh, Gracie, that's fine, I'm so glad for you."

Shortly before noon, she departed.

Nina had been panicky for fear Gracie and David might overlap and thus necessitate an invitation to stay. But her husband didn't show up till a little before one, and they sat down to a lunch, a deau, at a bridge table in the living-room.

(Copyright, 1937)

Nina gets involved in a couple of small lies, tomorrow.



January Prices on Sheets and Cases

It pays to refill your linen closet with a generous supply of sheets and cases in January. There are special prices on excellent qualities in both our Blue Label and Gold Crest brands. And there is a fine value in bleached flour sacks for dish towels and in Langtry muslin also.

Blue Label Sheets, Very Special

Size 81 x 99 inches 79c
Regularly 93c

Blue Label sheets have a pure white finish. They are made of long fibre cotton and laundry tested. Good quality substantial sheets. The 81x99 inch size is an OUTSTANDING VALUE at 79c.

Size 63x99, Regularly 87c 77c

Size 72x99, Regularly 89c 79c

Size 72x108, Regularly 93c 83c

Size 81x108, Regularly \$1.10 93c

Cases, 42x36, Regularly 23c 18c

45x36, Regularly 27c 22c

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow, Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Behling, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behling, Kimberly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling over New Year's. Mr. Behling is seriously ill at his home.

John Fischer, Sr., entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner on New Year's day for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine, Berlin; June Buman, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Edie Fischer and family, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmalz and family, Mrs. Hanan Fischer and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwabach, and John Fischer, Jr., Darboy.

Adolph Stumpf entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner at his home on New Year's day for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf and son Edward, Harry Stumpf and Joe Mader.

Mrs. Anna Mader is spending several weeks at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. William Ehler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on New Year's day for Steve, Lou, Joe, Edwards and Gordon Mader and the Misses Marie Fahrbach and Mildred Kasten.

There will be a New Year's dancing party at the Darboy hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12.

Langtry Unbleached Muslin

Regularly 12½c yd. 9c

You will like the superior quality of this Langtry unbleached muslin at this very special price. It is 36 inches wide. Regularly 12½c a yard. Special at 9c a yard.

Very Special!

Bleached Flour Sacks

10 for 1.00
5 for 59c
12½c each

Fresh, clean, and odorless, because it soaks up moisture quickly and easily—without leaving a trace. Every woman likes flour sacks for dish towels. Hemmed in white, yellow, green, blue or red. 12½c each, 5 for 59c, 10 for \$1.00.

—Downstairs—

LISTERINE NOSE JELLY
Bleached, laundered and mangled, all ready to use in your kitchen. Every woman likes flour sacks for dish towels. Hemmed in white, yellow, green, blue or red. 12½c each, 5 for 59c, 10 for \$1.00.

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